CRONIN'S MURDER.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES IN THE the standing of the man. A reply was sent to Chicago to the effect that the fellow DEAD MAN'S PAPERS.

Cottage Where the Murder Was Committed-Unearthing Work of Detectives and Reporters.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CHICAGO, May 24th.—It was learned tocovered the place where Cronin was mur-dered, a vacant cottage in Lake View. Apparently the authorities have had some information about the place for several days, and since the discovery of the body an officer has been constantly watching the suspected cottage. Reporters heard of this surveillance, but the police would not give

steps, but when the reporters entered the front room or parlor they found undoubted of the back parlor and in the hallway. The parlor floor is covered with bloody marks, although here the assassin evidently made strenuous efforts to destroy the stains, as the floor is daubed recklessly with brown paint, and it can be plainly seen that the work was not that of an expert. It was evidently done in such haste

that several places were left where the BLOOD STAINS ARE PERCEPTIBLE, Notably in the center of the floor. In the paint were prints of bare feet. Evidently the person who made the marks was much excited, for the foot-prints are seen in every direction, indicating that the owner had rushed all over the room. The reporters had not completed their investigation before the arrival of the officer, who put a and the rent paid in advance. The man A New York Wife's Request-"If You

stop to their work.

Before breaking into the house the reporters had peered through the basement and the rent paid in advance. The man who brought the deputies up to the house told Mrs. Carlson that his windows, and

Standing against a post, and that the earth had been freshly turned up. It is said that the police found bloody clothing concealed in the house or basement, but on this point they refuse to talk. The cottage in question is situated within a few hundered feet of the home of P. O. Sullivan, the ice-man, whose card was presented to Dr. Cronin, and which led him to leave his home on the night of his disappearance. home on the night of his disappearance.
The man who presented the card said that one of Sullivan's employes had met with an accident and required Cronin's services.
The cottage belonge to a man named Carlean who lives on the rear of the same.

Paying a month in advance. People were given to understand the woman had rented | in the house yet. it for her brothers, who had been hired by Sullivan. Sullivan declares he did not hire Sullivan declares he did not hire any such men. Though the rent was paid the house remained unoccupied until about the time of Cronin's disappearance, when she came with what appeared to be a bundle of carpets. If they were preparing for Cronin's assassination this would have for Cronin's assassination this would have been in the possession.

Also Core was unreasonable enough to imagine that she could ask for something desides a divorce, and her husband declares the Clan Na Gael, said to besides a divorce, and her husband declared the German ships of the German plantations, also for the loss of the German ships of the German plantations, also for the loss of the Universal to this city, seeame inmark Core was unreasonable enough to the German ships of the she came with what appeared to be a bundle of carpets. If they were preparing for Cronin's assassination this would have for Cronin's assassination they have been nearly as potential actor in bringing about his death as the evidence of other offenses, which it is now claimed, br. Cronin had also in his possession. been a good way to smug_le into the house the large bundle of cotton batting found at least twelve persons have been sent from

Proceeding on the theory that

CRONIN WAS MURDERED HERE It pointed out that the house is admirably ocated for that purpose as being near Sullivan's house. Cronin could be conducted to it without exciting suspicion, while at the same time it would furnish a perfect hiding place for them to spring upon him as soon as he would enter the place. It is also surmised that the carpet may have been used upon the hallway or other front room to give the place the appearance of being occupied. The attention of the police was directed to the house by Carlson, the owner. This afternoon it was visited by Inspector Ebersold and the Coroner. When Lieutenant Schuttler

REPORTERS HAD GAINED ENTRANCE To the house he was very angry. He suspended the officer who had been on watch, and sent another to the place. The Lieutenant himself, however, was no more successful in keeping the secret, for a re-porter succeeded in drawing from him this affidavit will probably be arrested tosome of the important admissions, among them that the police had a clue to the The most important admission was that the clothes of the dead man had been recovered and identified.

Late this afternoon Mrs. Carlson turned over to the police a letter signed "Frank Williams," which, she said, was written by one of the two strange men who occupied the cottage, and disappeared after the murder. The police would not divulge the date or contents of the note, but it is sup- from Europe. posed to relate to the renting of the hou The police officials appear to think tonight that Cronin's assassins may have im-

BOODLER M'GARIGLE'S FAMOUS ESCAPE Up Lake Michigan. It is said that men were noticed early the Sunday morning following Cronin's disappearance in a row-boat on the lake, making for the north pier. They were heading almost in a straight line from the beach in Lincoln Park near where the prisoner Woodruff said a halt had been made with the mysterious trunk. Since that night a row-boat has been missing from an establishment

close by.

The suburban police have always declared that there were three men seen in the wagon supposed to contain the mysterious trunk. Woodruff from the first talked of two others besides himself. The police are very anxious to hear from the

missing boat. CRONIN'S PAPERS.

CHICAGO, May 24th .- A morning paper blishes what professes to be the papers left by Dr. Cronin. Following are extracts:

June 13, 1888.—John Devoy in the Convention of the U. B., made four charges with specifications sgainst Alexander Sullivan, Michael Boland and Denis C. Feely. The charges were:

1. Violation of their oaths of membership and office.

2. Misappropriation of the funds of the U. B. 3. Betrayal of trust and of the interests of the U. B. 4. Malfeasance in office.

At the Clan Na Gael Convention in Chicago in August, 1881, the above named were elected members of the Executive Body, and by that body members of the Revolutionary Directory. It is charged that the three men named deceived and misled their colleagues on the Revolutionary Directory who represented the L. R. B. on that body, and through them deceived and misled the supreme Council of the L. R. B., with whom they were sworn to act in union and to assist in revolutionary work, and by such deceit and misleading created misunderstandings and distrust between the two allied governing bodies of the Irish revolutionary movement. left by Dr. Cronin. Following are extracts:

They levied on the executive body of the They levied on the executive body of the United Brotherhood in the name of the revolutionary directory during the years 1881 1882, 1883 and 1884, sums of money amounting in the aggregate to \$128,000, received and expended the same, or ordered it expended, without the knowledge or consent of their colleagues of the revolutionary directory. It is alleged that they, together with O'Farrell of Leadville, subsequently audited their own accounts.

SULLIVAN OBJECTED TO CRONIN.

At a meeting of the committee appointed to try these charges. on August 20, 1888, in Buffalo, Dr. Cronin was present as one of the committee. Sullivan objected to Cronin's presence, as he was an enemy who was always trying to injure him. The committee consisted of six members. Four of these found Sullivan and his colleagues of these found Sullivan and Cropin made a ling miserable. The score was: Washingall right, but McCahey and Cronin mad minority report sustaining the charges.

that he intended to kill him. The man 1-ft suddenly and was next heard of in Chicago. A letter announcing his arrival was received here by a prominent gentle-man, in which the latter was asked as to was considered harmless and that no attention should be paid to him. That man, whose name the leaders refuse to divulge, has not returned here, and they have not found a trace of him. His description, with his name, has been sent to Chicago. Dr. Cronin's remains will be taken to-morrow to one of the large public halls on the lake front, where all who desires may

gaze on the ghastly corpse.

On Sunday there will be a street procession from the hall to the Cathedral. After day that the police struck quite an important clue in the Cronin mystery. It seems beyond doubt that they have discovered the place where Cronin days the covered the place where Cronic and the place where the ceme'ery, an amount, it is estimated, will net the Committee of Arrangements thirty-five cents for each fare. The sum thus raised, it is announced, will be devoted to the discovery and prosecution of the Doctor's

A TELL-TALE KEY.

In the vacant cottage where the blood them any information. Accordingly, this morning three reporters watched their opportunity, and when the officer was in the rear of the house

THEY FORCED AN ENTRANCE

The vaccingly, this stains were discovered, and the place which the police had already decided was the scene of the murder of Dr. Cronin, there was found by a detective to-night a brand new key. The officers decided at once to try Into the building at the front. Stains resembling blood were seen on the front steps, but when the reporters entered the blood-stains on the floor, also in the corner of the back parlor and in the hallway. blood-stained cottage, has been put beyond

THE FINDING OF A BRUSH. The Carlson cottage has been thoroughly ransacked. A new brush, such as painters ordinarily use in coarse work, was found in the attic. Its hairs were smeared with paint similar to that with which the blood stains had been partly obliterated. In the attic was also found a pot containing a quantity of the same sort of paint. Indications were that the painting had been done some time after the killing, pos-sibly involving the return to the house by the murderers or their accomplices. The son-in-law of old man Carlson to night said the cottage was rented in March.

SISTER WAS IN THE HOSPITAL Sick, and that before moving in he would Standing against a post, and that the earth tution. Afterwards he came back with anwait until she was able to leave that insti-

Carlson, who lives on the rear of the same | Carlson refused to re-rent the house, saylot. It appears that about seven weeks ago ing they proposed to sell it. The man said he would return the next day to take the furniture away. He did not come, and it is

OTHER REASONS FOR THE MURDER

this country to England charged with the performance of duties in connection with the Union Brotherhood which would jeopardtze their lives. Michael Lomasnev, who lost his life while about to blow up the London bridge, was one of these twelve. It is claimed that Cronin had evidence tending to show that three of the Directors of this Brotherhood, namely Alexander Sullivan, Michael Boland and Denis O'Feehy, had imparted certain in-formation to the Scotland Yard detectives, which led to the arrest of many of these twelve as soon as they touched British soil. and they are

NOW LYING IN BRITISH DUNGEONS Dr. Cronin was engaged in endeavoring to substantiate this charge against the United Brotherhood officers, and, it is alleged, had made substantial progress. Dr. Cronin's private papers are not acprominent Irish-American interested in

morrow. ARRANGEMENTS FOR CRONIN'S FUNERAL Are being made on an extensive scale. Al the Catholic and Irish organizations will be represented by thousands in line. It is estimated that fully 25,000 people will at tend the funeral. Extra trains will be run and a fee of fifty cents will be charged for each passenger. The latest theory in con-nection with the murder is that the crime

was committed by foreigners who came DEATH OF A NOTED WOMAN

of Age. who was deaf, dumb and blind from two years of age, and made widely famous by Charles Dickens in his "American Notes," also by many public references to her wonderful intelligence, died to day at South Boston Asylum, where she has long dwelt,

Boston Asylum, where she has long dwelt, aged 60.

[Laura Bridgman was a blind deaf mute, born in Hanover, N. H., December 2, 1829. Until two years old she possessed all the faculties. By illness lost her sense of sight, hearing and smell, and her taste was much impaired. At she entered the Perkins' Institute, Boston, and soon became familiar with the building and wandered about it at will. Dr. S. G. Howe undertook to instruct her, a task never before accomplished with one so afflicted. He had to operate through the seme of ourch. He gave her articles to handle and by repetition she cancel for the control of the best of the sement of ourch. He gave her articles to handle and by repetition she cancel letters were given to her separately to feel; next, arranged as at first on the knife, or spoon, or hammer. Then she was guided to disturb and then rearrange the letters. From this process, by untiring perseverance, she was taught to express ideas through raised letters. Finally, the doctor gave her type and a board with the compose." Words. The she would be the separately to feel; next, alth to express ideas through raised letters. Finally, the doctor gave her type and a board with the manual alphabet, and so on progress was made, until this she was taught the manual alphabet, and so on progress was made until this play the plano, to conquer in mathematics, to do needle work and household duties. She became devout, patient, loving jealous of her own and others rights and very tasteful in all things, she learned to make her own clothing, to run a sewing machine, to range the letters of the conquer in mathematics, to do needle work and household duties. She became devout, patient, loving jealous of her own and others rights and very tasteful in all things, she learned to make her own clothing, to run a sewing machine, to range the learned to write, to think orderly, to do needle work and household duties. She became devout, patient, loving jealous of her own consideration was paid nor just how much land was purchased to run a sewing machine, to read from raised letters and work so prepared, and really came to enjoy life quite as much as other people.]

Result of Baseball Games in the East-

Some Good Games.

At Washington—The game here this afternoon between the Washington and the Pittsburg was poorly played but exciting. The Senators batted hard and frequently, but it availed very little, their fielding bepare the rate of five mites per week. One of the projected branches will run from Los Palomas into El Paso. ton, 7: Pittsburg, 9.

At Boston-Boston, 5; Indianopolis, 3. HE INTENDED TO KILL HIM.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24th.—It was stated here in Irish circles last summer that a man well known to the Irish leaders made hreats against Dr. Cronin and declared has been declared was:

At Boston—Boston, 5; Indianopolis, 3.

At New York—The Giants won their second game from the Chicagos this afternoon. It was a lively battle and replete with interesting situations. The score was: New York, 9; Chicago, 7. SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1889.

days' session to-day. Measures were adopted for eliminating from the sale of

meeting to be held at Tacoma in July. Notice was given that inasmuch as the Union Pacific has completed its line from

Sioux City west, forming connection with lines entering at Sioux City from the east,

that point will bereatter be regarded as one

WRECKID BY ROBBERS.

Train Thrown Down an Embankment-

Number of Persons Injured.

Sr. Louis, May 24th .- The west-bound

train on the St. Louis & San Francisco

of the Missouri river gateways.

REALLY APPALLING.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Tripple Golden Wedding-Mormons Moving Northwest-Wrecked by Robbers-Turf Events.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

LUCKY ASPIRANTS. Appointments by the President of a Ju-

dicial Character. WASHINGTON, May 24th .- The following Presidential appointments have been made

Attorneys of the United States—Arial Lathrop, of South Carolina, for the District of South Carolina; Joseph N. Stripling, of Florida, for the Northern District of Florida; Harvey R. Jeffords, of Arizona, for the Territory of Arizona

Territory of Arizona. United States Marshals—John R. Migeil, of Florida, for the Northern District of Florida; Charles P. Hitch, of Illinois, for

the Southern District of Illinois.

Samuel V. Holliday, of Pennsylvania,
Commissioner of Customs.

Benjamin F. Gilkeson, of Pennsylvania,
Second Comptroller of the Treasury.

David Martin, of Pennsylvania, Collector
of Internal Revenue for the Birst District

of Pennsylvania. Edward R. Gumby, of Florida, Collector of Customs for the District of Tampa, Fla. Frederick E. Owen and Henry O. Slayton to be Second Assistant Engineers in the Revenue Service of the United States. Charles S. Zane, of Utah, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Terri-

John W. Herron, of Ohio, to be Attorney of the United States for the Southern District of Ohio.

HIS OPPORTUNITY.

Love Me, Give Me a Divorce." Mrs. Sadie J. Core says she ever asked her husband. Francis R. Core, to grant was a most extraordinary one. The modest request was for permission to marry another will lead to the detection of the set in a fosematic investigation—a use sum of money spent, and for nothing."

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DISCOVERED IN TIME. Plot for a General Jail Delivery

JERSEY CITY (N. J.), May 24th .- A plot delivery of the convicts confined in the Hudson county penitentiary at Snake Hill. The attention of two deputy Wardens being attracted by suspicious conferences of matter is still unsettled, and is the subject five long-term prisoners, search was made of much cabling back and forth. of the cells occupied by these convicts. The investigation resulted in the discovery of nineteen files, six knives, five saws, ten drills, a pair of compasses, and other arti-

cles. The files were smuggled into the prison from the outside, and the other tools were made by the convict blacksmith, now at liberty. A set of keys made of lead were found in the pocket of one of the convicts cessible, but it has been learned that he involved, which would have readily opened has possession of an affidavit made by a the doors of the cells and that of the corridors. The men were at once put in close certain disclosures, which says that Dr. confinement, and for some time will sub-Cronin must be removed. The maker of sist on bread and water. Other prisoners are believed to be implicated and a searching investigation is now in progress.

> TRIPLE GOLDEN WEDDING. Three Brothers Celebrate their Fiftieth

Wedding Anniversary. Scottsville (Ky.), May 24th.-The most remarkable event of the kind which ever occurred in this State, and probably in the history of the world, took place here yes-terday. It was a triple golden wedding. In the beginning of the year 1839 there ived in Allen county, at the homestead of their father, S. J. Read, E. F. Read and F. Deaf, Dumb and Blind from Two Years A. Read, all single. On May 23d of that year E. F. Read married Miss Elizabeth Boston, May 24th.—Laura Bridgman, Pulljam, F. A. Read married Miss Mary F. Cockrell; and S. J. Read married Miss Elizabeth Jane Berry. All are to-day alive and hearty, and are parents and grandparents of numerous children, some of whom are among the best known, and all among the most upright and respectable people in Kentucky. T. A. Read lives in Louisville. The event celebrated yesterday was the golden wedding of the three couples at the

Shipping Rails from El Paso for the Guaymas Railroad.

EL Paso (Tex.), May 24th.-Luis Huller, PHILADELPHIA, May 24th.—The Philadelphias outbatted the Clevelands this afternoon, but a majority of their hits were wasted, while every hit of the visiting club and Topolobampo, on the Pacific coast contributed to run getting. The Clevelands with various important branches, is shipwon by a score of 540 4.

At St. Louis—The game with the Kansas
City club was postponed to-day on account
From there the branch will be the main line on the Pacific slope. Seven miles of At Columbus — Columbus, 0; Cincin-the grading has already been done from Chihuahua west. On these seven miles

PASSENGER AGENTS' ASSOCIATION. from the Samoan wrecks. oux City to be Regarded as a Missouri River Gatoway.

Railroad was wrecked seventy miles west of St. Louis. Not a passenger escaped unhurt. Forty-five are known to have been W. R. Day, of Ohio, to be United States seriously injured, though no deaths are yet District Judge of the Northern District of reported. reported. the debris.

A temporary hospital was improvised at Sullivan and the most serious injured taken dent and the creek is crossed on a thirtyfoot embankment. The trainmen who arrived here say that

the spikes and ash-plates had been removed from the track, for the evident purpose of wrecking the train. The supposition is that it was done by train robbers, though no attempt to rob the train was made, and it is presumed that something scared them off or that they threw the wrong train.

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NEW YORK, May 24th.-The first favor which will lead to the detection of the as the Yosemite investigation-a useless

CRAFTY BISMARCK.

He Wants Samoa to Pay for the Lost German Vessels.

Washington, May 24th. - The inter-change of telegrams between the Department of State and our Commissioner at not happen I shall only go from bad to worse. As you have been married three times I would rather let you have me get a divorce from you, but if you want the public to think you have left me you can the times I would rather let you have me get a divorce from you, but if you want the public to think you have left me you can the times I would rather left me you can the best authority. have it the other way if you wish. You that the only difficulty standing now in always said you would do anything in the the way of the final settlement is the queeworld to make me happy, and now is your chance. This is the first time I have ever asked you a favor. What is the use of have been exerbitant. He has insisted being linked to a woman who cares nothing | that in addition to indemnity for the killing of the German soldiers and despoiling Mrs. Core was unreasonable enough to of the German plantations, also for the loss ag motion for heavy alimony. Core is a man | vessels to do in a harbor of a friendly na-

pened. Bismarck's purpose is said to be to saddle Samoa with so great a debt that she must repudiate and come to Germany with concessions, asking for repeated renewals of her indebtedness, thus giving Germany the same power over the islands that Engwas unearthed this morning for a general land has acquired over Turkey. Ot course the Americans have opposed this demand stoutly and maintained that Samoa should pay merely a nominal indemnity. The

NOW FOR THAT CANAL.

The Nicaragua Company Ready to Start Work in Earnest. NEW YORK, May 24th .- The Nicaragua Canal Company has announced the steamship Alvena to sail for Greytown, Nicaragua, at noon of May 25th. She will carry about fifty men and a qunatity of implements and stores for the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company, being the pioneer expedition for the commencement of the work of building the Nicaragua Inter-Oceanic Canal. Similar consignments of

the work will follow one another at short intervals. • Ten engineers of the surveying expedition of 1887 and 1888 have remained in Nicaragua in the service of the company, and will meet the construction party at Greytown. They have collected about 500 native laborers there in readiness to begin

operations at once.

The first work to be done, and which will begin immediately, is railroad con-struction, building a pier at Greytown, erecting permanent quarters, hospitals, warehouses and shops, running telegraph wires along the line of the projected canal, dredging in Greytown harbor and clearing and dredging the first twelve miles of the canal from Greytown to the divide.

Preparations will be made for heavy work on rocky embankments. The company will send down with the expedition pole road locomotive, ten largest steel anoes, a steam launch for the Chief Engi-

Navy Department that the Yantic, which is reported to have been seen two days ago by the British steamer, minus her mast and jibboom, must have been in a collision

with another vessel. She went out from

wrecks, and from her position when seen by the steamer she should have arrived in New York to-day. Canadian Application. Washington, May 24th.—The Canadian Pacific Railway has applied to the Secre-tary of the Treasury to be bonded as a common carrier between certain parts of the

for examination and report. Given Discretionary Power. Washington, May 24th .- The Secretary of the Navy has given the Commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard discretionary powers as to the disposition of the officers

Heavy Frost in Dakota, GRAND FORKS (Dak.), May 24th.—There was a heavy white frost here last night. In-Chicago, May 24th.—The General Pas- formation from points west say the farmers senger Agents of lines in the Western States fear the frost will prove a set-back to crops Passenger Association concluded a seven now advanced. PACIFIC COAST WIRINGS.

tickets by circuitous routes that have hereto been used for scalping purposes. The quarrel between the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific roads with regard to ticketing to Puget Sound points was dis-cussed, but action was deferred, pending a

Alone and Blind in the Woods-Tossed by an Angry Bovine-The Terry Case-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

MASLIN'S DEFENDER.

on Men and Things.

"I am not through with it yet, and will The train was running at a high rate of speed when suddenly, without warning, the track gave way. The locomotive, baggage car and five coaches went over the embankment. The trainmen and those tin excellent. All the talk about at \$10 was taken from Benjamin's finger, only slightly injured at once set to work to prevent the additional horror of fire, in was never under better management. Everything about the place is clean and their attention to the more unfortunate injured. In a short time forty-five passengers, all badly hurt, had been released from the second and the second and the food excellent. Warden gers, all badly hurt, had been released from the second and the food excellent. Warden gers, all badly hurt, had been released from the second and the food excellent. Warden gers, all badly hurt, had been released from the second and the food excellent. Warden second and the food and almost without shell the food and almost without shell the food excellent. Warden second and the food excellent and the food excellent and the food and almost without shell the fo ful in the expenditures. The investigation was unnecessary, and I know it, but being forced on me I will take it through. Shanahan, who cried so much through. Shanahan, who cried so much Second Comptroller of the Treasury.

David Martin, of Pennsylvania, Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District night when the accident occurred and most neither would Thomas. I sent officers to the depot after the latter but he would not return, and I had no process to compel him to. The Framsker said that the \$10,000 appropriated is being thrown away. Not a cent River, a banker, and George Appel, a steamers and became known as Aspinwall. of the passengers were asleep. There is a the depot after the latter but he would not curve in the road at the scene of the acci- return, and I had no process to compel him is being squandered, and no more than is absolutely necessary will be used in getting to the bottom of the matter. I do not in-

> "As regards Mr. Maslin, he is a Demo- bared and the scalp was removed in Cooff or that they threw the wrong train.
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> No deaths have as yet resulted from the effects of injuries received by the passengers, though several are in a precarious condition. General Manager Morrill has offered a reward of \$1,000 for information which will lead to the detection of the condition in unnecessary. It is the same the style. Appel sat astride of his with a shovel from a man in his employ.
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> Sad Accident.
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> BAKERSFIELD, May 24th.—A distressing vestigation is unnecessary. It is the same accident occurred here this evening. W. The Governor will remain here until the first of the week, when he leaves for Sacra-

> > SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS. Protecting the Name of Palo Alto-Sui- not expected to live.

cide at Sea. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24th .- The Episco-

himself from a third story window Thurs-

It is stated that within the past few years of large income, well known in business tion), the catastrophe would not have hapthe catastrophe would not have happened.

The Grape-Growers' and Wine-Makers Association met this evening and heard the report of the committee appointed to study question of market for California dried wine grapes. The committee decided that our grapes, to meet ready sale | East. in the French market, must be superior to those of other countries, and must be laid down at a less figure than that of our competitors. The committee suggested twentyive tons of Zinfandel and twenty-five of Red Mission be sent to Bordeaux by the cheapest freight and at the earliest mounsound mind, ignorant, inexperienced mediately assisted to his feet by several will determine if it pays to ship to France. Interviews with shipmasters and signal at law. service officers show that Kimberly had from forty-eight to sixty hours' warning of the approach of the storm at Apia, and wanted to ride out in the open ocean. He asked the German commander if he was going out, and he replied that he was going to stay. Then Kimberly decided to remain stay. Then Kimberly decided to remain in a franchise for an electric motor line. The City Council will probably grant the franchise to-night, as most of the members afterward given at the Winter Palace in honor of the Shah, who sat at the right hand of the Czarina. When the Czar aroses a

TERRY MUST STAND TRIAL. men and materials for the prosecution of Judge Hoffman Overrules all the Tech-

nical Objections. San Francisco, May 24th.-When Judge Terry and his wife were indicted for their famous fight in the purlieus of the Court of justice they entered pleas in abatement, urging that the Grand Jury was incompetent, not qualified and had not read the indictments before presenting them. To these pleas States Attorney Carey demurred. To-day Judge Hoffman sustained the demurrer, set aside the pleas in abatement, and Judge Terry and his wife must plead to the indictments and go to trial. The opinion covers all the points raised.

SANTA ROSA.

A Murderer Captured-Arrest of Two Tramp Fire Bugs.

SANTA ROSA, May 24th .- James Turnsifa, alias James Prouz, the half-breed Indian who killed Joe Comanche, an Indian, at neer, two diamond drills, fifty tons of provisions, clothing for 500 laborers, six large Healdsburg Sunday morning was arrested pile-drivers, two large portable houses, four yesterday at Mt. Jackson, near Guerne-large rock drills, 150,000 feet of lumber for ville, by two Deputy Sheriffs.

James Barlow also arrested as an ac cessory to the crime. Barlow witnessed the homicide and assisted the murderer to escape, supplying him with a Winchester rifle and misleading the officers as to his whereabouts. Prouz was brought down from Guerneville and lodged in the jail

Mike Murphy and Jack Ryan, two tramt's, recently discharged from the County Jail were arrested at Napa yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Breitenbach of Sonoma county, charged with having started the Sunday night's fire in this city. Murphy and Ryan were arrested last March on suspicion of having attempted to | Time, 1:15. rob a painter near town, and held under a charge of vagrancy in order that the officials might hunt up evidence in connection with the robbery. This action made them revengeful and they told their fellow-prisoners they would burn the town.

Capture of an Immense Sea Monster Off the Mexican Coast.

GUAYMAS, May 24th .- Great excitement prevailed here to-day over the capture of a monstrous fish of the ray species, com-monly called the Stingaree. The monster New York a fortnight ago to blow up some was seen in the bay two days ago and pursued by whalers, who harpooned it several times, and finally captured it after great efforts and landed it at the Pajaros Islands. Great crowds of people in boats and tugs visited the sea monster to-day. Such a wonderful fish was never seen here before. The length from mouth to tail is thirty-five United States. The application has been referred to the Solicitor of the Treasury feet; width, twenty-nine feet; thickness of the center, about two feet; mouth, thirty-one inches; length of fins, forty inches; color of the back, dark brown; belly spotted and a whitish gray. The estimated

seventieth birthday was celebrated to-day and was the most successful event ever held in this city. Thousands of strangers atally and four slightly injured.

crushing ten men who were working at the bottom. One man killed and five were promised to go to Texas if public business would permit.

were present from all parts. Puget Sound

was well represented.

The baseball game between the Victoria SAD ENDING OF A CARRIAGE RIDE Amitys and the Port Townsends was a tie in the ninth inning. In the tenth inning the Amitys won. The bycicle race for professionals was won by Thompson of Ta-coma. A regatta and races and a ball this AT BAKERSFIELD. evening ends the festivities of the day. To-morrow a naval sham battle will take morrow night there will be a grand pyro

technic display.

ROBERT A ROBBER.

Robert Cruse Arrested for Robbing D. A. Berjamin on the Street San Francisco, May 24th .- Robert Cruse

Governor Waterman Expreses Himself Minihan and charged with robbery. D. A. Dire Suffering Growing Out of the Dison Men and Things.

Benjamin was a visitor to a saloon at the San Bernardino. May 24th.—Governor corner of Fifth and Mission streets, and Waterman arrived here this afternoon from started to go home when he was approached San Diego, and was seen by a reporter. In regard to the San Quentin investigation, he going with him. Benjamin demurred, but deplorable condition of affairs has but one by this time had reached the street, when outlet, and that is by emigration. the party with Cruse seized him around the body and held him while an attempt was made by the prisoner to go through his postets. In the sentile a ring valued the money taken from Benjamin was even ameliorated until the resumption of when he was searched at the prison.

to the bottom of the matter. I do not intend to see the people's money wasted, and I guess the people realize that fact by this but decapitated him. His cheeks were laid open, the muscles in the neck were

BAKERSPIBLD, May 24th.—A distressing accident occurred here this evening. W. accident occurred here this evening. W. Church. The proposal to erect a monument to the memory of Giordano Bruno, who dren, were out driving, when the horses was burned as a heretic at the end of the became frightened at some dogs and ran sixteenth century was denounced by the away, overturning the surrey. Mrs. Scribner escaped with a few bruises. Mr. Scribner had three ribs broken and the youngest child had its skull fractured. The baby is

Went Blind While Traveling.

MARYSVILLE, May 24th .- A blind man,

University grounds of individuality.

Captain Speed, of the ship Alexander Gibson, while off Cape Blanco on his voyage from Seattle to this city, became infence, breaking one of his ribs and otherwise bruising him about the body. The weather is very warm, and the indications are good for a heavy grape crop. News from the Northwest.

> subjects gave a banquet at the Windsor Hotel this evening in honor of the Queen's birthday. There was a large attendance. Work on the Seattle and Lake Shore road, it is announced, will commence

SPOKANE FALLS, May 24th .- The British

shortly. The necessary money to push the road to completion has been secured in the SAN FRANCISCO, May 24th .- The children of the late Jimmy McGinn have filed a protest against Johanna McGinn, their

and is hostile to the interests of the heirs

Electric Rallway. ELLENSBURG (W. T.), May 24th.-Friends of Villard, who are connected with him in and appeared to be well.

The Wirning Horses on the Gravesend and Latonia Tracks. NEW YORK, May 24th .- The races of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, at the Gravesend track to-day, resulted as follows: Drift won, King Crab second, Young Duke third. Time, 1:15.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles. third. Time, 1:483. Third race, one mile, Long Island won,

Marauder second, Gray Dawn third. Time, but she held to the belief that he was alive, Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, Cayuga won. Mamie B. second, Benefit third. Time, 1:161. Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles

Elkwood won, Bella B. second, Lucy H. third. Time, 1:551. IN KENTUCKY. CINCINNATI, May 24th .- The races to-day at the Latonia track resulted as follows: First race, three-fourths of a mile, Lakeview won, Kedar Kahn second, Festus

third. Time, 1:171.

Time, 0:511. Third race, one half mile, Daisy F. won, Teddy Venture second, Dilemma third. Time, 0:50.

Fourth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, understand his case." Witness said that Castaway I. won. Cheeney second, Clamor on Tuesday morning she was brought to third. Time, 1:393 Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, Maori won, Unlucky second, Caliente third. Time, 1:56½.

Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, Phoe nix won, Lady Peyton second, Major No-lan third. Time, 1934. half an hour after he had been laid out. Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile, Miracle won, Carnegie second, Theora third.

CALIFORNIA'S CROPS. The Department of Agriculture Says

They are Promising. Washington, May 24th.—The Department of Agriculture to-day issued its quarterly report upon the condition of the spring crops in the United States.
Of California it says: "Crops look very fine, owing to abundance of rain and the mild weather of the past winter. Spring plowing about finished, except in most

'Potatoes are raised to a considerable extent on salt marshes. They were planted early and were looking well. The wireworm interferes somewhat with their quality, which otherwise is very good.

"Fruit of all kinds promises fair crops, though peaches and nectarines have sufficiently and the same and conference was keeping him the same and conference was keeping him." ferred from curled leaf in many districts.'

barley, 98. Oregon-Wheat, 99; rye, 98; not think of leaving at present.

FROM FOREIGN PARTS.

ROMANISM SAID TO BE AN INTER-NATIONAL QUESTION.

place, also races and athletic sports. To. The Shah in St. Petersburg-Condition of Affairs at Panama -London News-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DE LESSEPS' DITCH.

continued Work. PANAMA, May 24th .- The unfortunate usequences of the canal collapse are becoming more marked every day, and the

more. These will leave by the earliest steamers.

money in circulation When the City of Para leaves Colon there

HIS HOLINESS, THE POPE,

Finds Fault with the Action of the Italian Legislature. Rome, May 24th .- The Pope in his allo-

cation at the Consistory to day protested against Italian legislation that is hostile to the charitable institutions of the Catholic Pope as an outrage upon religion. His Holiness also referred to the recent Catholic Congresses, holding that these gatherings proved that the Roman question is an

Kasson Making Himself Solid.

pal Convention, by a vote of 62 for to 28 against, decided in favor of a division of the diocese.

MARYSVILLE, May 24th.—A blind han, in a helpless condition, was found this afternoon in the brush on the south side of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with Kassen, the American Ministerior of the Yuba river, opposite Marysville, and length with the Yuba river, op the diocese.

Leland Stanford and wife to-day filed a petition in the Superior Court asking the petition in the Superior Court asking the petition in the Superior Court asking the county Hospital. He said he had walked from Roseville yester-was also, presented to the Empress, who Court to permanently enjoin the Cornallfitzhugh-Hopkins Company from using the name of Palo Alto for a town to be located near the University grounds, for the reason that such use would rob the

Sonoma, May 24th.—This morning a vi
said ke field walked from Roseville yesterday, who can being taken sick had to lie down, when he became blind. He had been there since yesterday without food or drink.

Tossed by, an Angry Bull.

Sonoma, May 24th.—This morning a vi
Italian press representatives now in Berlin. SONOMA, May 24th.-This morning a vi- Italian press representatives now in Berlin.

Hot Water for Evictors. DUBLIN, May 24th .- The work of evicting tenants was continued on the Oliphert estate to-day. The evictors met with desperate resistance. During the struggle Inspector Duff was badly wounded. tenants had erected barricades around their homes and from behind these defenses they hurled stones and other missiles at the attacking party. Boiling water was also thrown upon the evictors, and a number of

policemen and bailiffs were badly scalded. The police arrested fourteen persons. Close Call for the "Old Man." LONDON, May 24th.-While Gladstone was crossing Picadilly at its junction with protest against Johanna McGinn, their Berkeley street last evening he was knocked step-mother, being appointed administrator down by a cab which was turning into the mediately assisted to his feet by several ment, and the returns on this shipment and incompetent to carry on the business, spectators, and finding himself unburt he instantly ran after the cab, which he stopped and detained until the driver could

be taken into custody by the police. He attended the House of Commons to-night

and offered a toast in honor of his guest a

salvo of twenty-one guns was fired by the

artillery. The Shah offered a toast in honor of the Czarina.

INQUEST ON BISHOP. First race, three quarters of a mile, Sea Investigation of the Mind Header's Decease in New York. NEW YORK, May 24th .- At to day's ses-Inspector B. won, Ballston second, Tattler ton Irving Bishop Mrs. Bishop, mother of the deceased, testified that on one occasion her son had been for six days as if dead,

> and on the seventh day he rose up and was himself again. This, Mrs. Bishop said, was when he was a boy, and he had had several similar ex-periences since. She further said that he had a horror of the surgeon's knife while in these trances, and always carried a paper about his person explaining this feeling. She said she saw this paper with him an

hour before he left Philadelphia on the fatal evening. Although she came on at once when nothird. Time, 1:17‡. tified of his illness, they would not let her Second race, one-half mile, Samantha see him, but said that the doctors were won, Lady Ali second, Lottie B. third. with him. She had a presentiment that Time, 0:511. fore they would let her see him. She argued with them to no purpose and said:
"He is simply in a trance, and they do not Witness said that

the undertakers and there shown the body of her murdered boy. Miss Ida O'Reine Jones, who had known Bishop for fifteen years, told of a trance of Bishop's, in which the physicians had pro-Dr. Briggs corroborated Mrs. Bishop's testimony regarding his attendance on her son in 1873, and stated that the doctors who were with him had pronounced him

Adjourned until Monday. BENJAMIN GETS A BID. He is Especially Invited to Attend the

dead, though he would not be convinced,

having had charge of similar cases.

Fort Worth Exhibition. Washington, May 24th .- A delegation of prominent Texans' called upon the President late this afternoon, and invited him to mountainous counties and districts where Indian corn will be planted. This is cultivated to some extent, especially in the claborate card of invitation engraved on southern counties. In the northern region satin, and inclosed in a handsome casket the nights are too cool. growth of Texas and her value to the Union were made by various members of

the delegation. very closely at home, that he was obliged The average condition of winter grain is to be in daily communication with the as follows: California—Wheat, 99; rye, 98; Commissioners at Berlin and that he dared

A member of the delegation said that the President ought to go to Texas now, for if HONORING THE QUEEN.

Celebrating Her Majesty's Birthday at Victoria, British Columbia.

BAJA CALIFORNIA.

THE SOUTHWESTERN CORNER OF OUR CONTINENT.

An Overland Journey From San Diego to Ensenada-How the Country Looks.

May 14, 1889.

Californian peninsula go down by steamer per and breakfast; but after the three thousand miles and more of water transit which your correspondent has lately un- senada. dergone, attended with "perils by sea" in the shape of equinoxial storms and spring gales and such an excess of mal de mer that ever since the sight of a ship or the sound

surveyed it in the year 1602. Vizcarno cheer us as we pass, and men and women was not the original discoverer, however, come out of their houses to shake hands for that distinction belongs to Juan Roder- and inquire the news, afterwards bidding iguez Cabrillo and some other Portuguese us a courteous adios. navigators, who came in 1542.

The modern history of the town dates back to the days of Father Francis Juni- where the spring rains have worn the road pero Serra, the good friar who founded the into appalling ruts. Being obliged to chain of missions that afterwards extended walk, while the carriage topples from side away up into Northern California.

THE MISSION OF SAN DIEGO Was established in what is now known as "Old Town," and the present pueblo was organized just 54 years ago, making it the oldest municipality in the State.

Since 1846, when California passed from Mexican control to that of the American Government, the little burg has bravely held its own, though away down in the extremest corner of the Republic, with no neighbors anywhere, and no back country to boast of. About four years ago the Santa Fe railway made this point its western terminus, and then an era of phenomenal development began. In half a year the population increased from 3,000 to 30,000; electric lights illuminate it; street railway lines cross it in all directions; motor and horse-cars connect it with progressive suburbs; a magnificent park of 1,500 acres occupies the heart of the town and vessels of largest tonnage can enter the land-locked harbor at low tide in perfect safety.

The favorite boast of all loyal San the adjoining country. It is popularly and other desirable possessions. supposed in the north that a city so far Later we enter Burro canyon south as this must be intolerable in summertime; but such is by no means the case with San Diego, where light blankets are needed at night the whole year through, out among the rocks and trees, between and which—with its ocean breezes and banks that are like soft green plush, strewn near-by islands, covered with hotels and cottages-is eminently

FITTED FOR A SUMMER RESORT. Great things are prophesied for the future of this city, it having the only harbor of consequence on the California coast except that at San Francisco, being nearest the Mexican border the Southern terminus of all the Pacific railways, and with a good deal of fertile back country not yet thickly settled. Just now the city is struggling under that deadly reaction which always follows an overdone "boom," The fact is that injudicious booming has been the bane of all Southern California. watered by its own river, the Guadaloupe, which never runs bottom un-There are towns of which the world heard a great deal a year or two ago each one, according to real-estate advertisers, bound to become the metropolis of the coastthat are now practically dead, nearly every ranches here, and at one of their houses other house placarded "to let" and property for sale at half its original cost. They were boomed to death, and those unfortunate citizens who have not money enough left to get away, stand around idly with their hands in their pockets waiting for another boom to come along and make them rich without the necessity of ignoble

STARTING SOUTHWARD

From San Diego by private conveyance (the stage-coach no longer makes regular trips) it is a pleasant afternoon's journey to Tia Juana-a funny little town situated exactly on the dividing line between the two republics. At first there are flowery fields on one side and salt marshes on the other, alternated by dazzling glimpses of the Pacific, a strong cool breeze bringing the smell and almost the sound of the sea. By the way, it is a peculiarity of this section that the "northers" blow generally from the south, and the rivers are said to flow bottom upwards-meaning that the water sinks quickly into the ground, leav-

ing a few feet of sand on top.

Beyond National City, which is almost near enough to be a suburb of San Diego, and is connected therewith by a motor railway, the road gradually leaves the coast and nears the foothills. A few hours' easy riding through fertile farming lands other country rain would fall from such a brings us to Tia Juana. How this border Juana, "Jane,") history saith not; but probably some influential Mexican had a comple relative of that name who open refemale relative of that name who once resided here, and his frequent visits to "Aunt Jane's" are thus commemorated. Unromantic people insist that the real name of the valley is not Tia Juana at all, but Tijuan (little turtle), bestowed at an early day because of the numbers of small turtles that used to abound in it. However, it is "Tia Juana" to-day, and doubtless will remain so.

It is not much of a town, more Mexican than American, straggling half a mile or more along both sides of the line. There are two hotels, one named after the town. which may have been the identical abode

The other, big, square, wooden, unpainted. looking like an immense dry goods box with windows in it. So far as inns are concerned, all the architectural display of the section seems to have been exhausted in the great Hotel del Coronado (on Coroin the great Hotel del Coronado (on Coronado Island, opposite San Diego), which is said to be the largest hotel in the world, as it is one of the most beautiful, the majority of the others being characterized by as it is one of the most beautiful, the majority of the others being characterized by the severest simplicity, inside as well as out, and in the matter of bed and board as out, and in the matter of

We "put up" at the Tia Juana House, and spend the sunset hour delightfully in its rambling old garden, where linnets and 12 years, who represents a Buffalo oil comlarks make music, and drooping pepper pany on the road. trees, dressed in new leaves, are just turning their pendant clusters of tiny white

companied by a couple of rurales (soldier guards), kindly furnished by the local powers for our escort and protection, and a capacious lunch-basket, stocked at the hotel with two days' rations for the party. The valley of the defunct Aunt Jane, or of the "Little Turtles," as the case may be

is beautifully fertile and highly cultivated There are great fields of corn, wheat and barley, substantial farm houses, surrounded by fine gardens, and a general look of thrift and contentment. In course of the morning we pass the ruins of a Jesuit mission, nearly two centuries old, and the ex-[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] tensive rancho of Senor Aguillar, a Mexi-BAJA CALIFORNIA, (Mexico), \ can, who owns most of the country hereabouts. The sun is at the meridian as w Nowadays most people who visit the toil to a series of low hills, and presently we find ourselves in another valley, equally fertile, but not so well cultivated. Right from San Diego to Ensenada—the former here begin the lands of the International being the last town of consequence on the Company of Mexico-the great tract ex-American side of the border, and the latter | tending southward more than 300 miles the first on the Mexican side. The distance between the two points is only sixtyfew years ago to a syndicate of American
five miles—an easy journey between supcapitalists. Here and there are houses with a squatter look about them and patches of tilled ground, but most of the colonists have settled around or below En

FARTHER SOUTH. Crossing another dividing ridge, we lose sight of the Tia Juana river, but soon more like a succession of springs. Later of a whistle brings back the old feeling of on we come to another river, which can nausea, we will make this little journey be forded without difficulty, and then enter the Carrizo valley, narrower than First a few words about San Diego, that that behind us but incomparably lovely ambitious city whose name (Spanish for The few families who reside in this se Saint James) was first conferred upon its cluded spot seem delighted to see travelers famous bay by Sebastian Vizoarno, who though strangers. Wayside children

> Out of this sleepy hollow we literally to side in a manner fearful to contemplate, considering what the descent may be, we divert ourselves by gathering some of the flowers which cover these wild heights in infinite variety.

Below this second divide we enter El Valle de las Palmas-the "valley o Palms"-one of the most beautiful spots i has ever been my good fortune to behold. By this time night has come, and we journey by moonlight, the tall trees and bushes casting ghostly shadows. We cross dry river-beds (streams running upside down) and long stretches of bottom land and fields of sweet-smelling alfalfa, and at last, tired and sleepy, make the little village of Los Palmas and another dry-goods box of a hotel, kept by a pleasant German family, who gave us good supper and comfortable bed

At the earliest peep of day a horn blown vigorously outside signals the hour for arising. Breakfast is quietly dispatched, and sunrise finds us

Almost immediately we plunge into Diegans is the beautiful bay and the per- a clear, shallow stream, the Palmas fect weather that belongs to the latitude, river, afterwards following a beautiand so much has been said about it by the ful canyon fringed with ferns and carpeted boomers that irreverent persons from with greenest grass, shaded by large trees farther up the coast have, out of sheer and thick undergrowth. The stream zigjealousy, abbreviated it into a by-word- zags through the narrow gorge so that we Bayandelimate." Occupying a command- were obliged to cross it a score of times, ing position, with the sheltering hills behind it, and the lovely bay in front, the rattlesnakes which here abound. Before climate is certainly all that could be de noon we came into Vallecitos, "Little Valsired, scarcely varying ten degrees from ley," where ex-Governor Ryerson and his helther the excessive brother-in-law, Senor Serano, have fine heats of Los Angeles, the chilly winds and ranches, fat cattle, good residences, orfogs of San Francisco, or the malaria of chards, wheat fields, a steam flouring mill,

> Later we enter Burro canyon, a narrow defile, where enormous live-oaks interlock their branches overhead, and a clear stream, fed by innumerable springs, winds in and with wild flowers. In one place the erratic river suddenly crosses the road, leaps over a fallen tree into a natural basin, and then, diving under a mossy bank, runs away and hides itself among the rocks and ferns. By and by it reappears, grown broader and noisier, jumping over rocks and making such a racket that we can hardly believe it to be the same modest little stream whose quiet begin-ning we saw at the head of the valley. Out of Burro canyon we come into

GUADALOUPE VALLEY. and business is comparatively dull. But Where "all along the river lie long fields affairs are not so bad with San Diego as of rye and barley," and it is easy to imwith most of her neighbors, and her agine that Camelot is at hand, especially "healthy growth," about which we hear as piles of gigantic white rocks somewhat so much, is slowly but surely progressing. resemble castle walls. This vailey is which never runs bottom up-wards, but remains visible the whole year through. Irrigation is not needed here, and wonderful crops are said to be infallible. The Flowers brothers own we stopped for luncheon. The genial host added fresh milk and butter to our stock and store, and our soldier companions contributed some sayory

ribs of lamb broiled over the coals on the point of a stick. Around the flower case grow enormous palm trees of the fan variety, tall banana bushes and orange trees laden with fruit, while on all sides, far as the eye can reach, lie fields of young wheat, like smooth green carpets. Farther on we pass another deserted mission, whose crumbling walls

TELL A MELANCHOLY TALE Of patient priests, who toiled and prayed and taught the natives the beauties of We can see how the land all around had once been laid out in fields and gardens before the cruel edict of banishment came, and some old pear and apricot trees still bear fruit in their season.

Then we hurry on, as twilight is approaching, through miles of wheat and barley, fording a river every now and then, passing scattered ranches and long stretches of unoccupied country. Then come the long hills which form the last "divide," then down, down, down, now in almost total darkness, A wavering moon comes out at last, uncertain whether to show her face or to hide it behind the clouds. In any but here, of course, it cannot for Company) we drive so close to shore that some of the fiercer breakers actually sprinkle us with their spray. Then the road runs inland a mile or two, making way for a line of low hills. Then old ! Neptune's voice is heard again, and the city by the sea," announce the journey's FANNIE B. WARD.

Chronic Deadheads.

The lengths to which chronic applicants for free passes will go is well illustrated by wished to go from Chicago to Riverside, a

No PILL or nauseating potion, but a

BAVARIA'S CAPITAL.

AMONG THE BEER GARDENS OF ANCIENT MUNICH.

The "Record-Union" Correspondent one-sided picture.

in the City of Happy Faces—

Snuff, taking is a noticeable feature in Peculiar Customs.

MUNICH (Bavaria), April 14, 1889. anter it is to us to mark the flight of time ginning of nature's year, and it is the beginning of life for these first communi- draught, which made us all very merry. find another and smaller stream, which is cants. If it is to be the life of Munich it will be a jolly one, for never was a city with more laughing faces or plumper citizens. Munich has a well-deserved reputorial, and until late years it held a high rank in architecture. Ludwig I. found his greatest pleasure

in the beautifying of Munich, and during his reign of about a quarter of a century the city became famous for its magnificent edifices. Though the last King did little or nothing to improve it, the city has continued to increase in size and wealth with remarkable rapidity. Piloty, the artist, art centers. Yet with all these beauties and treasures before him, the visitor owns himself to be more impressed by a very prosaic feature of the jolly capital, and for the railway. Each station where a house where they lived is, or was in 1880, three-minute stop is made is designated by still standing. He entered the army and a beer glass, and thus the route all the way was rapidly advanced on account of his

MARKED BY FOAMING GOBLETS. with tobacco smoke; though the place is yearly renovated it quickly grows old again. Following the crowd, I entered this agood thing to be an American or the lurid tongues of flame leaped up, denoting where red-hot shot and the history and the place is a good thing to be an American or the lurid tongues of flame leaped up, denoting where red-hot shot and the history and houself below the lurid tongues of flame leaped up, denoting the crowd, I entered the lurid tongues of flame leaped up, denoting the lurid tongues of flame leaped up, de eyes had grown accustomed to the darkness I found my way to a stand of shelves, on which were placed many mugs with pewter covers, each holding a liter (a little least appear to be, gentlemen. more than a quart), no smaller quantity being sold. With my mug in one hand and my 22 pfennigs (about five cents) in the other, I took my place in line and soon reached the counter, and passing money and mug to the man at the cask, received the measure of white-capped beer and marched away to find a seat. Everybody works for himself in Hofbranhaus, brings his own beer or goes to the kitchen for his food, and there is a great independ-

ence in thus BEING YOUR OWN SERVANT. The place was full, as always, but room was made for me at one of the tables and and there I sat, with some sausages and with a knitted scarf about her head, a gentleman with two ladies, and a great Danish hound were the other occupants of the table, and each (excepting the ladies, who had one between them, and the hound, which had none,) had a quart of the same delicious fluid. The gentleman and his ladies were from Massachusetts and consequently were a little nervous, least they should be found in such company. Everybody talked with his neighbor and good humor prevailed. Table after table stretched away under the arches, each with its happy compliment of humanity chattering together over all sorts of sub-jects. Peddlers with souvenirs, picturs, bread and post cards, in fact all portable objects under the sun, were driving a busy trade, halting now and then to take a swallow from the politely proffered mug of some good-natured person who is in that share its pleasures with all the world.

THE REER OF MUNICH

Is wholesome, and is recommended by physicians for those suffering from poverty of the blood, though it cannot be that the 120,000,000 litres of this beloved drink which is brewed each year by the city breweries is used for the sole purpose of enriching the Munich blood. Salvator beer time is just over, occurring in the first part of April, when everybody makes a special virtue of taking as much as possi-ble. Salvator, like bock beer, was first known in the sixteenth century, and is drunk in spring only. It is sweeter and has more malt than the common kind, being in consequence more difficult to keep and to carry. The noise and crowd in Hofbranhaus was comparatively small, to what I remember some years ago at Salva-tor time in a large hall and garden on the Noker Hill, near Munich, where a perfect pandemonium reigned, and it was not the show ranches of the International safe for anyone to appear wearing a Company) we drive so close to shore silk hat. Crowds of the lower classes seized the time, as formerly in Italy in Carnival week, to go into all sorts of extravagances and drink themselves into a state of insanity, while music and songs incited to every kind of license. Last year these orgies were carried so far that the police force was required to quell the riotous tumult and the doom of these disgraceful scenes was sealed. Now each person must pay, who enters the hall, must go through a turn-stile and must take his beer under the eye of the law. Certain old songs are no longer allowed the following incident: A gentleman who and every means is taken by the authoriwished to go from Chicago to Riverside, a distance thirteen miles, called at the man-Even now it would not be pleasant to ager's office in the midst of a heavy rain wear a tall hat, and to a stranger who storm for a pass. When the pass had been had never seen what it was my fortune, or given to him, the gentleman rose to go, but misfortune, to witness in the old days, the stopped at the door and came back. "Here," said he, throwing the pass on the afternoon, with its lively music, wild

I am full lead me

- street." But this is the shadiest side of Munich life and the words seem almost too harsh for there is a kindliness so noticeable blossoms into bunches of pink kernels.

Next morning we made an early start, ac
liver Regulator.

In additional purgative is Simmons among all the people, and I can say a relation.

the circumstances, would be impossible with any other nation. There are many other places where the best people with their wives and children go to drink their Bock or Salvator, and where music and songs of the most respectable order are heard, but such places lack the spice of novelty which is in Nokerberg, and I men-

tion them only that you may not have a

Bavaria and Austria, but is confined to certain classes which are bardly the finest, yet it is so common a habit that the line is difficult to draw, and nice old gentlemen It is Palm Sunday. How much pleas- of the last generation will offer you a friendly pinch from a neat, artistic box, by days which bear a name than by barren bean. The more usual manner of carrying numbers. It is the difference between the visit of a friend and that of the tax gatherer. Munich is busy to-day, for the erer. Munich is busy to-day, for the solution of the tax gatherer. Munich is busy to-day, for the solution of the sol children are to be confirmed, and hun- and with one toss taken into the abused dreds of them, more or less beautiful, are nose. The soldier, the workmen, and the Mississippi, Buell in Kentucky, Rosecrans going to church with green branches or old woman at my table took snuff procandles in their hands. The Roman setts, in a moment of quickly regretted Catholic girls are clad in pure white and brotherly feeling, tried a pinch, the effect wear wreaths, while their Lutheran play- of which was to send many an echo through | ville : mates are dressed in black. It is the be- the vaulted room. The old woman in the scarf had her joke upon his weakness by asking him if he were not sitting in the

When the time came for me to leave, according to custom here, I exchanged a 'God's greeting" with all at my table and went my way, pleased with myself and everybody else. There are other places tation for being one of the first cities in than the cellars and beer gardens where the culture of art, both plastic and pic- the citizen may spend his holiday, and first among these many beautiful walks in the English Garden, which lies along the Isar, here divided into three streams.

THE ENGLISH GARDEN over the sea, and it ought properly to be called the American Garden, for its existence is due to the genius of Benjamin Thompson, who was a native of Wood-Bavarian capital rank among the richest find it in any book, and so must trust to nessee. The Confederate line was now my memory to recall what an old lady in Concord, N. Y., once told me.

merit and having superseded some British officers he became the object of their jeal-In the streets huge wagons of framework resignation. He was a man of great sciencarry loads of full or emptied casks from tific learning, and is famed for his experivengence of a just but pitiless God; or the brewery to gasthaus, their magnificent ments with heat. Going to Munich he horses being one of the sights of the city, attracted the attention of the King, who roll-call, when worms in the earth, birds while the fresh faces of the merry drivers made him one of his Ministers, and inseem all of one pattern, and shine with trusted to him the revision and arrange- forest, reptiles in clefts and caves, and all true Munich "gemuthlichkeit" as the stalwart owners crack their whips and stalk ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast, to hear and ennobled and given the title of Count of halt, trensbling and aghast and the crack of down. along beside their Gambrinus chariots.
Though Gambrinus has driven Bacchus and all the gods but Apollo from the city, he allows the muses, with chivalric spirit, to hold a little corner to themselves. The Haffmanham or court browery has long.

He flow have an court browery has long. Hofbranhaus or court brewery has long been famous, and attracts a crowd of all thus is the old, and by us forgotten, name Atlanta, shook the earth and reverberated classes, from princes to peasants, daily to which first was borne by the little village

the arched gateway, and found myself and grows to be a better thing every day, fragments of bursting and bursted bombs in a dusky atmosphere, through which at and the name will some time command had fired the city. The streets, envelfirst it was difficult to see, but when my the respect of all people, if our ignorant oped in smoke by day and reddened by the citizens, who come abroad, will cease glare of flames by night, were soon bragging and allow facts to stand for them-choked and disfigured by the debris of selves, and if our politicians can be, or at

· IN THE GRAVEYARDS AT MUNICH Are the dead houses, beautiful but mournful sights in the midst of the merry city. In these houses, which are faced by arcades and have glass fronts, are arranged among flowers and candles the bodies of the dead. Each lies in his open coffin with his face exposed to all who chose to look; upon the finger of each is a ring attached to a cord which communicates with a bell in the room of the custodian, and thus any movement which would announce the return of life is made known and the horrors of premature burial are prevented. At first this public exposure of all that is held dear and sacred by the sauerkraut (5 cents), before me and a many mourning hearts, gives a shock, but quart of cool, amber beer. A soldier, two the quiet beauty of the spot, the reverence many mourning hearts, gives a shock, but workmen and their bags of tools, a woman of the onlookers and the usually peaceful faces of the dead soon lead one to view the strange custom from a better side which

brings us nearer together as of one family. Then among the flowers where the children lie, dressed in white and with candles by them; just as I saw the first communicants this morning beginning the battle of life, so these little ones enter eternal rest with the same symbols of purity. So many little faces, it is hard to tell them from the flowers, they peep out here and there like the holy cherubim in Fra Angelico's pictures. These lovely blossoms were gathered early; it was not for them to learn the pleasures or the sins of their merry birthplace.

But away outside a military band is playing, children are selling primroses and violets while happy women are displaying their Easter bonnets, which they cannot keep a week longer. The sun is warm mellow stage when poor humanity would and everybody is joyful, while from many lips comes the words of Munich's favorite song as the hand plays. song, as the band plays.

"As long as aged Peter on Peter's Place shall As long as the green Isar rolls over the Munich As long as in the Platzel we Hofbranhaus can so long will the good nature of Munich never the spot where they were born—the glare

CHAS. A. GUNNISON.

United States Mails. In Washington's administration the Postmaster-General had but one clerk. There were only seventy-five postoffices and 1,875 miles of post roads in the United States. The cost of the mail transportation was \$22,081, the total revenue \$37,-935, the total expenditure \$32,140, leaving a surplus of \$5,795. Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James, in the current number of Scribner's shows as follows the remarkable growth of our postal service In 1888 Postmaster-General Barry pointed out the importance of utilizing the railroads in mail transportation. He predicted that the mail would in course of time be carried from Washington to New now performed in about five hours. Postmaster-General Kendall proposed that if wheels could be constructed which could be used alike on railroads and on streets of cities, the mail between Washington and Baltimore could be taken direct to the postoffices of those two cities over the Baltimore and Ohio road. The present railway mail service was not inaugurated until 1864, when it was begun by Colonel Armstrong, authorized and encouraged by Postmaster-General Mont-Blair, the original idea being that of W. A. Davis, of the St. Joseph, Mo., postoffice. The development that it has reached is shown in the fact that in Herculaneum 1800 years before. 1888 the 5,094 railway postal clerks traveled 123,798,753 miles, distributed 6,528,172,060 pieces of ordinary mail matter, and handled 16,001,059 registered pack-

WOE TO ATLANTA.

SCENES DURING THE TERRIBLE BOMBARDMENT.

Among the Poor of the Beleagured City.

The following is an extract from advance sheets of a work to be entitled: "Nine Campaigns-A Sketch," upon which P. S. Dorney is now engaged. The work will war, in which a coterie of military men of some kind, in sewers and cellars and East are interested, to wit: Fremont in standing the woe from which they fled, or Missouri, Curtis in Arkansas, Halleck in why woe should have fallen upon them. in Kentucky and Tennessee, Grant at Chattanooga, Sherman in Georgia, from the chick of the mighty problem, in the solution of which they had become unwitting-Dalton to Atlanta, and Thomas at Nash- ly involved. They were unable to com-

In Sherman's judgment his line was now thinned and stretched as far as a proper regard for safety would permit, and he determined to bombard the city-to try the effect of a cannonade with heavy ordnance while parallels were being worked close up to the enemy.

Some 4½-inch thirty-pounder Parrots, ordered from Chattanooga, were placed in position on Thomas' front on the afternoon of August 10th, and with these and the regular artillery of the army a terrible bombardment commenced and continued night and day for more than two weeks.

Ought to be a point of pride to us from tia, with heavy artillery, occupied the works facing Thomas, while reserves of regular troops were held well in hand to move quickly from point to point. Hardee held Hood's extreme left, facing Schofield, and Kaulbach have in their line done as burn, Massachusetts. I could find no one much as Klenze or Cornelius to make the in Munich who knew his story nor could I the space fronting the Army of the Tenalmost fifteen miles in length, and extended from near Decatur to the vicinity Benjamin Thompson was at first a school- of West Point. Hood was enabled to hold master in his native town, later he moved this long line by the favor of Governor that is the beer. One becomes aware of to Concord, New Hampshire, which then Brown, who had furnished a large force of this wonderful influence as soon as the Ba- bore the name of Rumford. In Concord State militia, while the nature of the varian border is crossed, in the time-table he married a widow named Rolfe, and the ground and the form and extent of his works concealed his weak points.

Sherman's cannonade, with Hood's thunders in reply, was something awfulit was fearfully grand. To the citizens of Atlanta it was an ordeal such as the imagination of a Dante might conjure or conceive when attempting to describe the drink the beer, which is considered the best to be had in the world. It is a quaint barriage on the Merrimac perpetuated in far-away black muzzles and smoking mouths of more than 250 pieces a flood of fire and an along the neighboring hills. From the best to be had in the world. It is a quaint old cellar, a little below the street level, The Count of Rumford died, I believe, a little below the street level, on the merrimac perpetuated in lar-away more than 250 pieces a flood of fire and an iron hail was poured upon the beleaguered in the seek refuge in these dungeons beneath the learning than the level of the large of the lar with arched ceiling and great pillars dim in the early part of this century in Paris, city. In the town, beyond the fortificafalling and destroyed structures. Yonder, heaped up and covering half a block, scowled the battered fragments of a factory. Here, wretched and distorted, lay the wreck of a mill. There, running the whole length of a side street, vawned the huge ruins of a foundry-the street adjacent filled with an uneven ridge of broken bricks and crumbled mortar-once the great tall, towering smoke-stack, the pride of the town and a landmark to be seen from the distant mountains. On either side of this ridge of ruin a swath of destruction appeared—the flotsam and jetsam, of dwellings-homes of poor work-people, crushed by the tall chimney in its fall. About those ruins few men were to be seen, and they aged and infirm, but women and children were there. They knew not where else to be. Moved by the same instinct that moves a beast they hovered around the spot where once they ate, slept and had their being. The spot, be it cabin or castle, made holy and

consecrate by the word—home!
In the debris, where once stood the cottage of a workman, a sort of cave-like opening had been made, sheltered in front by a few charred boards that leaned against the ridge of the wreck. Here crouched a woman, her head and feet bared to the elements and her long black hair, tangled and matted, falling about her like the unkempt mane of an animal. She had a babe at breast, and around her, tugging convulsively at her rags and tatters, four little ones whined and quarreled. None of these had yet reached nine years of age, and one was wholly and the rest nearly naked. The woman was yet young, at least in the prime of her years, and dimly still might be traced in her form and features the fact that she was once fair to look yea, savage. Anamalized by terror and suffering, she was living testimony in favor of the theory of Pythagorus. Cowering in the cave she had fashioned from the ruins of her home-fashioned for her young on of her eyes, the harsh and sudden snap of her voice, her shrinking from sun and air, together with a ceaseless twitching of the drawn and rigid lines about her mouth, and the restive but furtive movements of

her body, reminded one of a she wolf with her whelps. Meanwhile the cannonade roared on. What was the destruction of a workman's home to the cannonade? Was it not its duty to destroy? What the whining of naked and famished children? Did it not roar that they might weep? What, to the cannonade, was the dumb despair that brutalized a woman? Was not its brazen throat formed to destroy, to butcher, to brutalize? The cannonade was faithful home to the cannonade? Was it not its to its mission. It could and did wreck and destroy. It could crush armies, kingdoms, empires, thrones. 'It could and die York in sixteen hours. The service is brutalize the woman, destroyed her gentleness and beauty, destroyed all that adorns her sex. All? Nay! That in which every perished beauty was reflected, the love and office of—mother! was above and beyond the cannonade. It was all that could defy and survive it.

So the cannonade roared on. Death ran riot and destruction reveled. Woe to Atlanta! The fetid fumes of multiplying fires oozed abroad and filled her street till the heat of burning blocks, added to that of a Georgian August, with accumu lating dust and smoke and cinders, ren dered the atmosphere almost as thick and

ages, and over a million through pouches may, the poor must suffer. The rich may lose, but the poor-having nothing to lose-can only suffer. The rich may atone The biggest barometer on the continent in gold, or by the loss of power-of caste, Probably the youngest commercial trav
Quest to kind friends of humanity. When cal School at Atlanta. The tube is to be twenty feet long, with a diameter of three inches. Sulphuric acid will be used in the tube.

bardment. The rich and powerful flew to the casemates and bomb-proofs, or to covers carefully prepared, where, safe from bodily harm and well fed, they were So simple yet always efficacious in all blaunted only by the disaster hovering over their cause, the fear of losing pelf for \$6. Get your winter's supply now at lator.

Office and power, and the poignant consciousness the C. O. D. Yard, Fourth and I streets.

that they had brought upon themselves and their country the retribution at hand. But what of those who were denied the safety of the bomb-proofs, those left in Atlanta by the men who were fighting to perpetuate the manacles of a brother in poverty, ignorance and toil-a fellowworm? What of those thus abandoned to the howling horrors of the can-Vivid Description of the Suffering nonade? What of the unsheltered poor? Listen-homeless and hungry, ignorant and unguided, old infirm, women and children, ill-clad girls and famished boys, women with babes in arms and women big with child, a breathless and brainless mob, rushed to and fro-hither, thither, like leaves in a whirlwind. God! what a scene! Blanched with fear, bewildered and confused rendered idiotic by terror, all seeking cover

Alas, for the poor! They were unable

to comprehend themselves much less the prehend that the curse of slavery, recoil- Furniture, Carpets, Crockery, Glassing upon the land, had fallen upon its promoters; that it had fallen upon all-upon those whose intelligence armed and arrayed the ignorant for its perpetuation, and upon those whose ignorance gave to intelligence the power to work its will. They were unable to understand the law of compensation, God's lex talionis, the eternity of justice; the law and its lash that sooner or later must overtake and fall upon a nation as it falls upon a man. A law from which nothing can escape, the force of which no power can defy, the scrutiny of which no cunning can evade. And, as when man in his individual person violates himself and challenges that law, every source of pain must render its moity of retribution; and since physical suffering is the penalty of physical transgression, and man's baser or physi cal attributes must suffer most, so it is with a nation. When a nation violates itself i must account to the law of compensation, and in that accounting all its elements must bleed, weep, suffer. But since physical suffering forms the bulk of the penalty to be paid, that portion of a nation that is mostly physical—the masses, the poor, the Of this bombardment Sherman has but

little to say, with an evident desire to avoid details, to hide or pass over the measure-Those who were in authority on the Confederate side have also but little to say and while that little is in the nature of a screen, yet, read between the lines, enough of truth may be detected to indicate the orrors of the situation. In his Memoirs (page 200) Hood says: "The 9th was nade memorable by the most furious cannomade which the city sustained during the siege. Women and children fled into cellars, and were there forced to seek shelter a greater length of time than at any period of the bombardment." again, page 202: "The bombardment of the city continued till the 25th of August. It was painful, yet strange, to mark how expert grew the old men, women and children in building their little underground forts, in which to fly for safety during the storm of shell and shot. Often 'mid the

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FARM AND ORCHARD.

Among the Poultry-Cows and But- from buttermilk. 9. Make a strong brine ter Making - General Farm Notes.

A farmer writes as follows on the essentials of making good crops:

to grow, so that with these conditions provided not only will a better germination be secured but thrifter and more vigorous when mirked out, and should have a three-fold wedged-shaped form, the general tendency of weight being toward the udder, indicating power to produce milk.

plants will be started up.

With these secured the next important item is thorough cultivation, given in good season. With vigorous, thrifty plants at the start, a good growth can be readily kept up if good cultivation is given. It must be given in good season, as the best growth can be obtained only by keeping clean and in a good tilth. If five or six workings are necessary to give a good crop, as far as possible the first three at least should be given in the first four weeks after the plants appear above the ground. If a good growth is secured from the start and the crop is planted in good season, so that a good growth is made, the plants will withstand a drought with more thick and matted with the plants. or less damage than when this has not been done, and it is possible, by securing this growth, to keep it up by good cultiva-tion, so that a fair yield may be obtained, even in an unfavorable season. But neglect of either one of the essentials will

be certain to affect the growth and yield. The quality of the seed and the manner of planting largely determines the stand, while the fertility of the soil and the cultivation largely determines the growth and yield of the plants that have started The best yield can only be realized by getting a good even stand of healthy, good growth until the crop is made by through a cutter and the stocks crushed as thorough cultivation. The more thorough well as chopped by the cutter, there will oughly these conditions are supplied the better the yield and the profit.

AMONG THE POULTRY. Just at night is the best time to set hens. Sulphur is not good to give the young

chickens. Kerosene and lard make a good ointment for scaly legs.

After the chickens are two or three weeks old they can be fed on cracked

If the eggs are to be hatched, keep a drake for every five ducks, in order to be

Never keep a slop hole where the poultry can help themselves if you expect to maintain health. One advantage with ducks is that they

Old pieces of oilcloth can be used to

good advantage as a covering for doops in One advantage with Pekin ducks is that only a low fence is needed to confine or

keep them out. On the farm the laying of five dozen eggs ought to pay for the keeping of a hen yard. All above this is profit. On the thickness. farm it will always pay to plant a few rows of sunflower seed especially for the poultry. Geese are fond of weeds, especially of purslane, and will often do good service in killing out and destroying

prevent the gapes. If the chickens are already affected, a drop or two on a small piece of bread will cure.

As a rule, guineas should be hatched under hens near the house. They are naturally rather wild, and this will aid materially in making them gentle, if the young guineas are kept near the house.

Milk is a much better food for poultry during the summer than corn. Corn is heating and fattening, two conditions that, as a rule, ought to be avoided, unless feed-

The value of the manure ahould always trouble of gathering up and storing until ready to use.

Care must be taken that the nests are kept as free from lice as possible. One way of doing this will be to clean out occasionally and substitute fresh, clean material, burning up the old and using kerosene, carbolic acid or sulphur to clean out

As the weather becomes warmer it will be necessary to provide good ventilation and the more thoroughly this is done the sheep, yielding 400,000,000 pounds of wool. given instances. It can not be a failure on and placed over the placid, dead face. more comfortable the poultry can be kept. Direct drafts should, however, be avoided, and yet at night, during the summer time, care should be taken to have it as cool as

ARTIFICIAL BUTTER.

It will probably be news to most people that the land of steady habits and wooden nutmegs is, with the sole exception of Illinois, by for the largest producer and consumer of artificial butter of any State in the Union. Over six and a quarter millions of pounds of oleomargarine were made and eaten in Connecticut and Rhode Island (forming the Connecticut Internal Revenue District) last year, being an average of nearly ten pounds a year for every man, woman and child in the community. There are seven factories engaged in the production of the stuff, and nearly three hundred dealers licensed to retail it. All this is to be done away with, so far a Connecticut laws can effect the purpose. The bill which lately passed the Legislature and is now before the Governor for his signature prohibits both the manufacture and sale of artificial butter and cheese within the limits of the State. This will reduce the surplus revenue of Uncle Sam \$150,000 a year, and will also, it is presumed, diminish the profits of "country board" in that vicinity.

Mrs. Emily Robertson, who owns the Gould ranch, two miles west of Auburn, olive trees are seven years old, and have of duty, as seed not otherwise provided made a fine growth. We were shown some for. The Supreme Court of the United of the oil produced from these trees, which is of excellent quality. Among other plants growing about the yard are several bunches of tea, which seem to be

States reaches still another conclusion, holding that they were vegetables, and as such dutiable at ten per cent. ad valorem. The Court said that although beans are growing to perfection, although but little attention has been given to them. Recently while digging a ditch through the therefore be classed as vegetables.

In the following paragraph are condensed some rules for making butter, published by the Royal Agricultural Society, lished by the Royal Agricultural Society. England, which every butter-maker will do well to heed: 1. Rinse all dairy utensils in cold water. 2. Scald with hot water and rinse again with cold. 3. Alwater and rinse again with cold. 3. Al- Gossip.

ways use a thermometer. 4. Churn and cream to be at a temperature of 56° to 58 in summer and 60° in winter. 5. Ventilate churn sufficiently. 6. Churn at 40 to THE ESSENTIALS FOR MAKING 45 revolutions per minute. 7. Stop churning immediately the butter comes. The butter should be like grains of mustard seed. 8. Draw off buttermilk and wash the churn till the water is clear and free and pour into the churn through a hair sieve. 10. Remove butter and work on butter-worker. Never use the hands.

A GOOD COW. A good cow is flat-ribbed just back of the shoulders and has well-sprung ribs In the making of good crops three things are essential. These are a good so far apart that one can lay two fingers soil thoroughly prepared; good seed care- between them. Her skin should be loose fully planted in good season, and thorough and flabby over the flank and her umbilicultivation given at the proper time. The growth and yield of the crops are largely with the veins under the belly very promdependent upon these three items, and the failure of either one will affect the yield eyes, should have a short, slightly dished to a greater or less extent. With the rich | face, and bright and prominent eyes. Besoil the elements of plant growth are fur- sides, the poll or forehead should be long nished, the preparation places it in a good between the horns and the eye, the neck condition to be taken up and used by the growing plants, and in addition aids mate-should be clean and thin, the backbone growing plants, and in addition aids mate-should be strong, the pelvic arch high, rially to secure a better germination. For the hams thin to give ample room for a good seed planted in well-prepared soil not large udder, extending well back and in only germinate in a shorter time, but front, one that will be soft and flabby there will be less of the seed that will fail when milked out, and should have a three-

> -Rural Home. GENERAL FARM NOTES.

parn and cellar as well as to the rooms of A mess of cooked meat, chopped, is an row plaitings from neck to toe.

excellent food for the hens, in order to promote laving

will cause profuse perspiration. Oats should be used in preference.

Pinks may be divided and planted along the borders. The beds will soon become foot trimming. The waist was full and thick and matted with the plants. When you put in melons try the icing- broken from hook to eye. Puffed sleeves, rind watermelon. Of canteloupes use the

excellent flavor. The clover field is the place for the pigs that have been weaned. They will need very little other food. A mess of skimmed old stage. milk, or buttermilk, with a small quantity of ground oats at night, will cause the pigs to grow rapidly, if they have the run

If you have any corn fodder the sheep she was about to trim a concert dress of will pick it over and clean the stalks. If lemon-colored crepe with black illusion the fodder is bright and clean all classes of trimming. An aigrette of lemon fluff, half vigorous plants and then keeping up a stock will relish it. If the fodder is run hiding an exquisite butterfly of black and through a cutter and the stocks crushed as gold, will finish her costume and her con-

> be but little waste. The potato beetle will attack the eggplant in preference to anything else, and unless such plants are carefully watched per, silver and gold will be used as decorand the beetles picked off they will destroy the plants in less than a day. To white? I believe she almost always wears save the plants they should be examined

When cultivating the ground to destroy grass only a few inches deep will suffice. One inch of soil, kept fine, on top, will serve as a mulch, and in pulverizing it the grass*and weeds will be killed. Never let the ground become hard and crusty, if there is a probability of a dry season. During heavy rains the soluble matter

two or three times a day.

of the manure heap will be carried away.
It is the most valuable portion. Have the in the center, so that the liquid will not |

A Southern cultivator says the most salable sweet potato is one that is short and thick, and it is to produce these that you plow shallow and make flat hill ridges, so that as the potatoes grow they will reach the hard soil and be checked in have her explain them to you. Once in their downward growth, and will develop the web-"b-z-z-z!"

There is as much art in the work of improving the drones of a hive of as to en- much in vogue for misses-nothing so deavor to secure better queens. Some pretty. swarms of bees are too inbred to endure Ther hard winters. In the natural condition

vigor to the swarms. Land that has grown much clover seed is not good for a strawberry patch. It is on every one. I saw one made of nothing good for almost any other farm crop for but rain fringe—imagine, just strings of which clover is either harmless or a valu- beads from neck to elbow! The lady's able manure. But among strawberries skirt was black accordion; her hat Directclover is one of the worst of weeds, and for oire lace, run with black bead sprays. She this reason it is not best to sow gypsum or was a soft, olive-tinted brunette-an illuland plaster on the strawberry patch lest it

cause too great an intrusion of clover. cows than the parsnip. It is largely of fastening. Bodices are frequently held at the altar. After the marriage is over grown on the Islands of Jersey, and feed in place by ribbon suspenders. All sleeves and the bride has gone with her husband ing with it for successive generations has are puffed. Velvet sleeves in cheviot to her new house, she carefully folds up the handkerchief and places it unwashed be considered in keeping poultry properly managed. It is one of the best fertilizers the butter-making qualities of the Jersey wraps are stylish. that can be had and is well worth the breed of cows. The parsnip is less difficult to keep clear of weeds than the carrot, and is fully as good, if not better, cropped on

deep, rich soil. tral Asia and China is estimated at 300,000,000 pounds. Australia and New Zealand possess 75,000,000 sheep, producing
200,000 pounds of wool producing have part therein. In this world anything
200,000 pounds of wool producing have part therein. In this world anything bride becomes a wrinkled old woman, and 200,000,000 pounds of wool, worth \$114,-160,000. La Plata possesses 100,000,000 sheep, producing 50,000 tons of wool, worth

and 50,000,000 pounds of maple sugar, or to be a failure. its equivalent in syrup, is made in the

them will average 50° or above." The capital required for beginning market-gardening in the vicinity of any large

than from any other cause. The question as to the proper classificain the case of Robertson, Collector, vs. Supreme Court of the United States. The record of the case discloses a singular difference of opinion regarding the proper classification. The Collector levied duty on the beans at the rate of 20 per cent. on

FIELD OF FASHION.

SEVEREST SIMPLICITY SHOWN FORTH IN SKIRTS.

Is Housekeeping a Failure?-Training the Coming Generation of Wives.

Knowing women declare that there is an The accordion plate craze is a move toward it. The severest simplicity is authorized

a young society lady with just two pieces of cosmetics as it was an explanation of in her costume, the skirt of green faille accordeon plaited from top to bottom, and clear around without even the break of a lists alone fitting sash, the bodice solid plaits, close-fitting Spring cleaning should apply to the waist. The sleeves, even, like great invested lilies, were nothing but plaits-not an inch of anything save lengthwise nar-

On a charming young lady, who was one of the most successful debutantes of the rose cashmere, with velvet suggestions in hips, with four rows of two-inch velvet for bodice belt, deep velvet cuffs, a daintily Emerald gem. The latter is small, but of plumed "Soubrette" hat framing the golden curls and a huge corsage bouquet of mixed

> Friday I found a fashionable choir singer in a store up to her pretty elbows in a box of tiny blackbirds, with which quest of "the noble army of martyrs" who

> already "praise" her. White will be very much worn this summer-woolens, nets and lawns. Cop-

it. White velvet is her ideal of a dress. The black parrot is a desired feature in the trimming of turbans. It is set directly in front in a rosette of velvet or net. The longer and more slender the tail the longer and and less slender will be your "Lunar eclipse," "lost lamb," "twilight thoughts" and a peculiar combination of gold, yellow and black, or brown, are novelties in color. Green, in all its "verdure clad" and variety infinite, is the Striped goods are being so extensively employed in jacket-making that dressmakers (philanthropic creatures!) are out in a card telling just how to cut them so as to make a guy of one's self. After reading

Girls, and more than girls, are wearing the hair hanging loose. Box plaits are

There is no end to fichus and all sorts of little vest and collar devices in tulle, weeds.

Very often a few drops of turpentine put in the drinking water at this time will bees are hardy, but when their care is in the handsomely embroidered cuffs and collars, for wear with the demi-semi-lis important, and he can do much to add quaver jacket to be fashionable out of

Tiny beaded wraps are everywhere and sive-looking beauty in her unique costume. Peak and pointed bodices have given way There is no root that is better for milch to sashes and belts of all width and styles

the husband and wife shall preside; and so eep, rich soil.

The production of wool in India, Censuch a life. However, a normal condition of present, the present received from her good may be perverted, and the greatest blessings changed into a curse. And so all her children. At last, when the weary housekeeping, the proper thing for all eyelids are closed forever, the "tear hand-It is estimated that between 40,000,000 the whole unless all family life shall prove

Marriage without housekeeping is a hy-

But, then, it cannot be denied that some penses, and the capital of \$300 per acre is so their cooking upsets and deranges the his place to prepare the rabbits for dog capital be insufficient to procure these ing the husband a sinner beyond the power | hounds self-sustaining, as well as destroyin the present. But there is no reason Solomon et al., decided recently by the why this lack of training should go down to curse the next generation. All girls may be trained and should be trained by skillful teachers in all the arts of house keeping, and no more hopeful or helpful move has been made than that of our city has planted twenty acres to olives and peaches this spring. She has now about 5,000 fruit trees on the place, 1,500 of for the Southern bould be about the place, 1,500 of the southern bould be about the place of the southern bould be about the place of the southern bould be about the place of the southern bould be about the place of the plac which are olives. Three hundred of the held that they should be admitted free to take in all of the girls in the city and the surrounding country.

The idea of this school seems to be to by house-work, so that they may obtain Rochester, N. Y. good situations and their employers re-ceive in return good work. This is well when work is properly done unless she yard for a water-pipe, a quartz seam was struck, from which a number of specimens were taken, that would make an old miner's thoughts run high up into the thousands.—Placer Argus.

RULES FOR BUTTER-MAKING.

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or servants, and the question about house-keeping will be solved .- N. Y. Star.

CREAM FOR THE LADIES. Cosmetics Not What They Seem-Immense Profits to Dealers. [Chicago Herald.]
"Cosmetics" was the topic of an inter-

esting paper read by Professor Albert E. Ebert, President of the Illinois Board of Pharmacy, at the annual meeting of the Woman's Physiological Institute in Chicago. The Professor laid out before his hearers a small drug store stock of cosmetics, consisting of a box or a bottle of alinmistakable phantom of trimness hang- most every noted make, and then proceeded ing about the fields of fashion. People to tell what they were made of, and what will soon have had enough of loose folds, they actually cost, and what they sold for falls and drapings which can drop so easily was an outrageous swindle as regards price, at retail, proving that the whole business into "sloppishness," and which are only to say nothing of palmiag off on a confidsuitable for couches of pleasure and leisure. ing public as an innocent and harmless lotion or powder, a nostrum made of dangerous and hurtful drugs. The component parts of the most widely known face powin skirts. No drapery is admitted save ders are chalk, starch, magnesia, bismuth the sash, and perhaps the Greek apron, a and oxide of zinc, some of them being a piece made of one width which drops combination of two or more ingredients, while others, and by long odds the most of straight down the full length of the them, are nothing but French chalk pure dress on one side, and is caught on the and simple. What the Professor said was other in a handful of plaits. I saw to-day not so much of a condemnation of the use

the swindles practiced by manufacturers.

simple formulas and gave the names of a and touching just below the curve of the half-dozen elements, and said that every compound sold, under whatever name, contained nothing he had not named "This little pot," he said, holding up a "cream," "has at present a wonderful repu-tation on the strength of the secret for-A bushel of land plaster per acre on the clover will show beneficial effects. On elegant simplicity in dressing. It was old it? Common zinc oxide ground in equal derful freak." Second Boy—"What is it?" mula, said to have been the secret of a parts of water and glycerine and perfumed Too much corn to horses in warm weather vill cause profuse perspiration. Oats hould be used in preference.

The same color to begin with, and the girl is porcelain tinted. The skirt quite plain and he did so. "It has a pretty ribbon about it and sells for \$1 50, or \$18 a dozen." about it and sells for \$1 50, or \$18 a dozen. lieve there is any such man. He is a What does it cost? Ten cents." Then he fraud."—Texas Siftings. showed the ladies what they were buying when they purchased another cream of wide reputation. "You pay \$1 50 for it. It is a pretty bottle and holds eight ounces; seven of them are pure water, the cents; filling and corking, 6 cents; total,

66 cents; retail, \$18." Magnesia, the Professor stated, is not nearly so commonly used as is generally supposed; it is too fluffy and lacks adhering properties. One name for a face powder is "flake white," and if a lady goes into a drug store asking for that article she gets nothing but the ordinary white lead, made from zinc. In chalk lime is a predominating feature and can not help but be injuribe an extortionate price for the amount going out." contained in the box. He was very sarcastic over the recommendations from noted chemists and printed on the labels and

"The danger arising from the use of cosmetics," said the doctor, "is greatly over-drawn. Face preparations have a legiti-we'd begin handlin' trunks more keerful." leader. The poor redingote is made sub- harmful than perfumes. Zinc, when presdo not harbor lice. They have too much manure heap over a pit, or dish the ground ject to all the devices and adaptations of ent in powders, possesses some curative which feminine ingenuity is capable. powers, and bismuth is only slightly injurious. The principal trouble is the continued application of powders and the stopping up of the capillaries of the face. Most face powders are only zinc, bismuth, magnesia and chalk. Lead and mercury seldom enter into them. These are mor frequently found in washes, which get their only merit from the glycerine or oil in which the elements are ground. In all of them there is no difference except as to

Dr. Ebert has some figures which showed that \$62,000,000 was spent in America each year for cosmetics, of which \$25,000, 000, was invested in advertising, and that the remainder, \$37,000,000, was profit.

Curious Tyrolese Custom.

In some parts of the Tyrol a peculiar and beautiful custom prevails among the peasantry. When a peasant girl is going to be married, before she leaves her home to go to the church, her mother gives her a handkerchief, which is called the "tear handkerchief." It is made of newly-spun linen, and has never been used. She is supposed to dry her tears with this when she leaves her home and when she stands among her little treasures. So far it has The original and divine idea of married done half its duty. Her children grow life is that of a family home over which up, marry and go away to new homes. each daughter receiving in her turn a new "tear handkerchief;" and yet the last has outlived, perhaps, her husband and

Novel Shipment.

A Wells correspondent sends the Elko United States each year.

The editor of Hoard's Dairyman, in answer to a query about the average tempermany married people board and claim to Nev., shipped from that station a few days ature of spring and well water in North- find pleasure therein, but that shows an ago to Jasper Harrell, Visalia, Cal., a carern and Western States, says: "It is a abnormal taste which has grown up load of dogs. They consist of grey, Scotch rare one that is below 45 degrees. Most of through lack of knowledge of anything and stag hounds, and are principally thoroughbreds, the balance being high grades Mr. Harrell will put them on his wheat wives are unfit to preside over a home. ranch, consisting of 6,000 acres, in Tulare city should not be less than \$300 per acre | They do not know how to make good | Cal. Mr. Harrell intends to experiment for anything less than 10 acres. The first bread, or properly broil a beefsteak, or put with these dogs in ridding his place of rabyear rarely pays more than current extogether the ingredients of a pudding, and bits. He has erected an establishment on all absorbed in horses, wagons, impledigestive organs, breeds dyspepsia and bilfeed, and he also saves the fur, which has ments, sashes, manures, seeds, etc. If the lousness, and lays the foundation for making the properly, the chances of success are cor- of divine grace to prevent it. There is ing myriads of the pests. Mr. Sparks is a respondingly diminished. Above all, be also a wastefulness that spends money to great dog fancier. He imported and careful not to attempt the cultivation of no profit in the line of comfort, and a lack placed on his ranches in 1883 twenty-four more land than your capital and experi-ence can properly manage. More men are stranded, both on the farm and garden, in keeping is unquestionably a failure, and a hounds, three having been lost in crossing the ocean; in 1885, eighteen Scotch hounds. The original plant cost him considerable time and money, but has proved a very profitable investment. At the present time on their vast range for hundreds of miles not a rabbit or coyote can be seen.

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When to Sing. Enthusiasm for a song A not-infrequent case is When old conviction jogs along With instance as a basis. Take the time from these

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Then she blushed more a illegant red, An' she said, without raisin' her head, An' her eyes lookin' down, 'Neath her lashes so brown, Would yez like me to drive, Misther Ted?" Du'lard-"There's that old Stocks

again! He's always round, isn't he?" Brightly—"Yes! I'd like him better if he were always square."-Lowell Citizen. Beggar-"Please give me a dime. Do not judge me by present appearances, but remember I once did business with Jay Gould." Citizen—"I believe you. Here's a dollar."-The Epoch.

"I see they are making a wholesale eviction of the Poles out near Waterloo, Ind.," said Mr. Spriggins, laying down his paper. "I'm glad to hear it," quoth Mrs. "Now let 'em bury the wires, and it'll be just perfect."—Harper's Bazar.

Mistress—"So you are going to go?" Servant—"Yes; I don't like it here." "You have had no cause to complain. You have had an easy time of it, for I have done most of your work for you.' "Yes, but you did not do it to my satisfac tion."-Texas Siftings.

"It is a man who can address a Sundayschool without beginning his speech, "When I was a little boy." "I don't be-

"Which do you love most, your papa or your mamma?" Little Charlie—"I love papa most." Charlie's mother—"Why. Charlie. I am surprised at you; I thought other is calomel. Cost of calomel for a help it mamma; we men have to hold toyou loved me most." Charlie-"Can't gether."—Texas Siftings.

Small boy-"Mamma, where does leather come from?". Mamma-"It comes from animals, my son. It is the skin tanned. Small boy-"Mamma, do animals have souls?" Mamma-" Of course not." Small boy-"Then what part does sole leather come from ?" - Washington Critic.

A club man got married. Three days after his marriage he said one evening to his wife: "Darling, I have got to go out ous to the skin. He produced a box of popular powder that sold at retail at \$1 50, and pated that, dear, and have several bottles then said it was nothing but French chalk, of wine and liquors in the pantry. You pure and simple, and that one cent would can 'see someone' without the trouble of

(Chinese Sunday school) — Teacher (reading): "'And Elijah, the prophet,' do you know what prophet means?" over the testimonials from actresses and Scholar: "Yes, me know velly well." singers, and white on this subject elicited a laugh as he mentioned the name of a what is it?" Scholar: "Me buy sing fi well-known and popular down-town clergy- cent, sell fifteen cent, plofit ten cents." Harper's Bazar.

First Baggage-smasher-"Sav, Jake, I'm Jake—"Why wud it?" "Because the more we smash 'em the bigger and stronger and heavier they make 'em. I've struck three this mornin' made out of reg'lar boiler iron. Me back's 'most broke.-New

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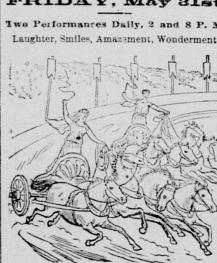
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The San Francisco Bulletin says with vigor and an incisivness that is inspiring: That element which patronizes a newspaper because it is devoted to the business of pandering to deprayed tastes, never has and never can establish a public journal on solid business ground. Its temporary success is maintained by a sort of galvanism. In the long run it is seen that the element that patronizes it is not in the majority. It is not even a prosperous element. * * * While, therefore, it is true that there is always a minority in every large community that will prefer a corrupt newspaper to there is always a minority in every large com-munity that will prefer a corrupt newspaper to an honest one, that minority is continually sub-ject to disintegration. It cannot give what it does not possess. As long as there is a vicious ele-ment in the community there will be a vicious school of journalism to pander to it. But it is an error to suppose that it constitutes a valuable constituency. It is always a minority and a losing one.

All such expressions are gems of crystallized truth. As without labor there is no true excellence, so without worth there is not possible to be attained any true newspaper prosperity or success. The highways of time are dotted with the graves of vicious journalism. The sensational, vitriol-throwing, sensibility-wound_ ing and character-assailing sheets, sooner or later, but surely, wither before the merciless judgment of public opinion. They may prate and preach as they will about the demand of the public taste for the vulgar, the truth is that demand is of the minority as the Bulletin well says, and it is can successfully defend against assaults ever yet rose to permanent prosperity upon the woes of its creation, or reached and maintained a commanding position by ceive from public sentiment the reward subject. That much can be conceded to it tial attempt was a great success—being a that is the due of the brute. The panderers to vicious tastes and demoralizing will find their level as surely as the waters of the earth seek theirs.

ing been committed under its influence | the hour of its dissolution. This being true, we can readily understand the force of the demand for the the legislative interference asked for. But we very much doubt the efficacy of any then it is impossible for the law to reach the offender. He can so conceal his work the last opportunity he had of becoming able to control others, has been recognized demand for ballot reform is. The Louisbid public hypnotic exhibitions, and mere

resistance to the hypnotic suggestion.

WHILE the American exhibition at the In all the other departments the exhibits made possible to travel from San Francisco main represent schools. Our art exhibits accomplished in as many weeks. are numerous, and are said to reflect great credit upon American artists. But it is also true that the subjects are not so strikingly American as to make the exhibit remarkable and attractive for that reason. This is to be regretted very much. It was possible to have sent to Paris paintings that would have presented the most striking and varied landscape and typical features of our vast expanse of territory. Such an exhibition could have been supplemented also with fine art representations of our architecture, our cities and villages, our farms, orchards, vineyards, etc. For it is true that some of the very best results of the labor of American artists have been obtained in

EVERY one at all conversant with the ways of publishers of cyclopædias is familwatchfulness with which they lie in wait for one another. No error into which one falls escapes the eye of his rival, nor is the world for a moment kept in ignorance of Louisville with: the discovery. As a rule, not much atten- ELLA WHEELER WILCOX says that "A tion is paid to this wrangling, the reading wife, like a kiss, should be looked for with public being content to take very much the eyes alone-and then when consent is with which the cyclopædists charge each evident, should be taken without unnecesother, with a broad margin of allowance. sary questions of delay;" which proves A recent blunder on the part of one of the that Ena knows very little about it. The foreign publishers of a famous encyclo- man who cannot speak the love his eyes pædia has, however, given their American express does not deserve the wife worth competitors an opportunity that they can having. The consent that is evident and make much of, if so disposed. The for- unexpressed is not that of the woman who eign work in a recent edition has a lengthy deserves to be an honored and beloved article on "war," in which it is gravely wife. asserted that in the American Rebellion the cavalry forces of the Union army went through Virginia on bicycles and tricycles. President Diaz, and pass a bill to permit The absurdity of this statement is provo- him to leave the Republic long enough to cative of laughter. The bicycle and tricycle did not become known in America

Worth. The invitation tendered him is until several years after the close of the of so cordial a nature that there can be no the idea of Sheridan, or Custer, or Stoneman charging through the South on the velocipede regardless of hills, and the red mud of the proverbially bad roads of the region, is something that justifies uproarous

would have been well nigh incalculable.

THE Chinese Government has instructed its Minister at Washington to enter its protest against the haste with which the Scott exclusion bill was passed. The Government of the Empire can be granted never a loyal clientele. If the demand is that much of consolation without any atto excuse the offense then the procuress trition to our pride. As a matter of fact, and the publisher of libidinous books the bill was passed with scandalous haste, and in a manner not at all creditable to upon their nefarious business. The the American Government. In the heat wheels into line and adopts the secret demand for vulgar, unclean and debas- of a political campaign, it was projected ballot, voting booth and uniform ballot ing newspapers not only does not without any real intention of being trans- system. Before 1892 Governor Hill will justify them, but is a strong reason formed into law—so far as the intent of its mourn his folly in vetoing the reform in why they should not exist. No influence authors was concerned. But it was seized New York, for his action will politically upon and turned against the party that bury him. invoked it for a political use, and meeting the sentiment of the people half way, it treading out the decencies, amenities and was carried by its force and by shrewd porights of humanity; and this the sensa- litical management, upon the statute books. free and the sunlight is not patented. A tional press does. It fattens upon the mis- Now being affirmed by the tribunal of last man with any wit at all can break up such fortunes of others; it assumes the charac- resort, there is an end of the matter. ter of public executioner, and inspires the The Chinese Government proposes no abhorrence inseparable from the office. other resistance to the demand for ex-When men made the steps that lifted them clusion of its subjects from the United above the brute, they ceased to prey upon States than a formal procest against the each other; but such as retain the brutal haste of the passage of the Act in the of late been much improved in quality and instinct must expect, and certainly will re- misst of diplomatic consideration of the make-up, and on Sunday last it began the

THE Albany Journal declares, with emappetites may flourish for a time, but they phasis, that ballot reform is the one and overshadowing issue in the Empire State, and will continue to be until something is accomplished in the way of putting an end to THE death of Bishop, the "mind-reader," intamous practices that prostitute the balor as some will have it, the ultra-sensitive lot to the basest of uses, and that defeat the muscle reader; the demand of the medical expressed will of the people at the polling scientists of the country that hypnotism | booth. The same may be said of the whole shall be placed under the surveillance of United States-ballot reform and jury the law and forbidden' to those not skilled correction are two subjects to which the in medical science, have awakened a great | thought of the people is now directed; and deal of interest in the hypnotic problem. It is now agreed, alike by American and European physicians of all schools, that hypnotism cannot be ignored; that it demands scientific supervision and research and control, and that physicians must familiarize themselves with it. They go a good deal farther, and on both sides of the water are insisting that government shall take cognizance of it and provide against its misuse. It is now conceded that the hypnotic suggestion may lead to the involuntary commission of crime on the part of the "subject," and proofs are adduced of some very startling crimes havdeal of interest in the hypnotic problem. it means that something will be accom-

THE Philadelphia Record, which is in close sympathy with the only party from which Governor Hill of New York can remedy proposed by law. If hypnotic possibly receive a Presidential nomination, suggestion is all that is claimed for it, declares that by his veto of the Saxton ballot reform bill the Governor has lost that by none of the proofs that are usually sufficient to establish the truth, can the operator be reached. Hypnotic suggestion is not new; indeed the exercise of the influence, by which some men have been able to control others, has been recognized the exercise of the influence of the control others, has been recognized to denounce the veto as "an indecent exposure of political profligacy." From the Record this is very strong language and indicates to some extent what the popular demand for ballot reform is. The Louisfrom the earliest time. There never has ville Courier-Journal, also a party friend of been devised legal remedy for its control, nor do we believe that there can be. The most that can be done, probably, is to forballot is an article of merchandise and PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP experiments for amusement, on the ground they are for free trade in ballots. Hence that serious mental injury or permanent dethronement of the reason is liable to result. A wise thing for the scientists to do would be to so energize their researches that scientific remedy for

'ballot reform."

THE City of Paris has lowered her own Paris Exposition is not likely to make a remarkable record of her first trip, having large showing, the art section, it is ad- on a second trial crossed the Atlantic in mitted, saves our pride from humiliation. five days and twenty-two hours. It is thus are broken upon into classifications. Thus to London inside of twelve days. Of course the American exhibits must be looked for the steamer named will not be permitted in the departments of machinery, inven- to monopolize the speed attained. The comtion, fine arts, manufacture, education, petition for business will soon put in optextile fabrics, products of wood, agricult- position to her other boats of equal capac ure, commerce, arms, electricity, etc. This ity for a quick transit, and it will not be will unquestionably make the Exposition long before the standard time for the trip very much more satisfactory to examiners, will be that now the lowest. There is no more useful to the world and will secure need to speculate upon the advance these for it decidedly better results. But it is achievements recall. The man is moving not conducive to national vanity on the upon a very low level of intelligence who part of any group of exhibitors. When cannot in retrospect call up the contrast of it comes to the art gallery, however, no the past with the present. It is not yet a other grouping is possible, with satisfac- decade since a trip to Europe and return tion, than by nations, since these in the involved a period of months; now it can be

MR. PLATT's assault upon the civil service reform, which he published recently through the columns of Frank Leslie's Newspaper, proves how little Mr. Platt knows of the principles of the reform, and how much he understands of the spoils system. The power of patronage has not been overestimated, as he contends; on the contrary, the difficulty is that the people have not yet fully awakened to its immensity and the dangers to the Republic that reside within it. If it is so inconsequential as Mr. Platt contends, why is it that there is such a struggle to control it?

THE Louisville Courier-Journal is mercithese directions. The immense value of less. Here we find it saying that it is sursuch an exhibition in the art department prised to see in the New York Herald a statement that the Journal does not agree with it. Whereupon the Kentucky freelance exclaims:

"It is impossible for anyone to say whether Sympathizingly we concur with the

IT is to be hoped that the Mexican Condoubt whatever of its sincerity. The visit, if made, will be one of much importance, and do agreat deal to bring the two Republics into more harmonious relations.

THE Queen of England is really to be pitied. The Shah of Persia is coming to visit her and stay a month. It involves a cost to the Queen of \$100,000, and any amount of annoyance, for the ruler of Persia is most exacting in his tastes and peculiar beyond description. There has been made no Parliamentary provision for his reception and the Court must therefore bear the entire burden.

BALLOT reform progresses-Connecticut

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the lines in his left hand and drew his pistol with the right and fired. Witness' son was then lying on the ground, apparently dead. At the first shot young Lighthall fell, but grasped a piece of heavy scantling and came at witness. Feeling that his life was in danger, witness fired again. At the second shot the horses sprang and got away from witness. They ran to some lumber, where one of them fell. Francis Lighthall turned toward the house, but fell. Then saw his son in the elder Lighthall turned toward the house, but fell. Then saw his son in the elder Lighthall city Team Doing Good Practice Work

He Says that Deceased First Assaulted Him With a Murderous Weapon—Etc.

On the reassembling of Judge Armstrongs
Court yesterday morning, Oils billings Lighthall standed hims so not of the defendant, resumed his testimated hims to let go, which he did. All reduces the said that after some preliminary words regarding the removal of his matter." Witness deceased the said that after some preliminary words regarding the removal of his matter." Witness from the yeromiese young Lighthall stand witness and the said that after some preliminary words regarding the removal of his matter." Witness from the wagon and assaulting the defendant. During the sculle, young the state from the wagon and assaulting the defendant. During the sculle young and the state from the wagon and assaulting the defendant. During the sculle young man. Have not seen the price of the deceased and been carried into the year of the deceased and been carried into the year of the deceased and been carried into the year of the deceased and been carried into the year of the deceased and been intending to go to a surgeon, but, when told that young Lighthall was dead he said that young he had the year of the deceased had been intending to go for a surgeon, but, when told that young Lighthall was dead he said the would go to the propose the defendant, and they had the year of the propose the propose the defendant had been intending to go for a surgeon, but, when told that young Lighthall was dead he said the would go to the propose that the propose that the propose that the propose the propose the propose the propose the propose the propose

the lease they were entitled to one-third. When the lease was signed Mr. Hildreth of the \$125 settlement, which was long and tedious. Nearly every question was objected to, overruled, and an exception was down the river, but returned in January. On one occasion there was nobody on the place; that was one day in January The hay in the barn was used by the Light halls for their horses. The key to the barn was sometimes in the possession of the de-fendant, and at others was held by the fendant, and at others was held by the Lighthalts. There were no hard feelings between the defendant and the Lighthalts when they parted on the Tuesday preceding the difficulty. The Lighthalts owed the defendant for house rent, wood, etc. They nad 50me swine on the place, and were to deliver everything up for the sum of \$125. Witness did not know whether a settlement on this basis had been ratified; it was the proposition of the Lighthalts. On the Monday preceding the shooting the Lighthalts came to the defendant's house in the clipthalts. There were no hard feelings and witness asked him to make out a written statement to be submitted on the following day when he (witness) would come for some hay. The conversation occurred out of doors and not in the house. Some of the family were present, but with ness could not say whom. From them of \$125. Witness did not know whether a settlement on this basis had been ratified; it was the proposition of the Lighthalts; did have some words and the Lighthalts; went to the house for a halter; it was with the elder Lighthalt; went to the house for a halter; went with which to lead a horse belong. On the Monday preceding the shooting the Lighthalls came to the defendant's house in the city and asked for the chestnut team — the one they had purchased—in order to remove their things from the ranch. They were to deliver up everything, and after moving away were to call on defendant and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement are from their lawyer, Mr. Anderson, but the lease that defendant ness repeated that the elder Lighthall came to the defendant after the killing, and told the latter that he did not blame him. The deceased was advancing upon defendant deceased was advancing upon defendant with a raised club when shot. After the more thanks of the Monte and house and told the latter that he did not blame him. The deceased was advancing upon defendant of the lease that defendant and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement and have a settlement and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement and have a settlement. They brought and have a settlement and have a settlement. They brought and the latter with which to lead a horse belong. The more with the latter with which to lead a horse belong. The make up of the icity, will cross bats to morrow afternoon at Snowflake Park. The daminision fee will be twenty-five cents, with ladies free. These two clubs are regarded as the best two amateur teams in the State, and an interesting contest is looked for. Chase, the pitcher who was chattle mortgage made by Thos. Holder to Mrs. Ellen Anderson. Holder, it is all the state and an interesting contest is looked for. Chase, the pitcher who was so not always the set with t with a raised club when shot. After the first shot the deceased dropped the round stick he had raised, and picked up a piece of scantling and continued to advance. When the elder Lighthall told defendant he was not to blame for the killing his manner was friendly. Witness could not see that Lighthall showed any emotion. While witness and the elder Lighthall were carrying the wounded man to the house, Lighthall would have had no difficulty.

Lighthall would have had no difficulty.

In response to questions by counsel, withers again related the circumstances of the lows:

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Hughes.

Lighthall would have had no difficulty.

In response to questions by counsel, withers again related the circumstances of the lows: Carrying the wounded man to the house, Lighthall said he did not blame witness difficulty resulting in the shooting of F.

D. Lighthall. Witness here re-told his story of the tragedy and the circumstances leading thereto. The Lighthalls objected to defendant removing any hay from the barn. fied it as the one with which Francis Lighthall was about to assault him when he The latter asked, "This is my barn and my hay, isn't it?" Lighthall said it "didn't (witness) fired the fatal shots. make any difference whose barn or hay had no recollection of having proposed to Francis D. Lighthall that both he and the Defendant should not take the hay unless he and witness were better men than they (the Lighthalls). The first to lease, and that afterward he (the witness) would pay the \$125. take a stick from the wagon was young ighthall, who assaulted the defendant Witness was on the opposite side of the wagon. The elder Lighthall assaulted defendant with his fist just as the deceased also struck him with his club. After that the elder Lighthall grabbed a stick from the wagon. Then witness jumped across the wagon and the elder Lighthall assaulted him. The defendant continued to hold on to the lines with his left hand. Young on to the lines with his left hand. Young the prosect Lighthall was right opposite defendant testimony. when the latter shot. He fell about the middle of where the wagon had stood. He did not fall until after the horses had run How a So-Called Horse-Breaker Broke away. After the Lighthalls had given up the place witness found under a manger in the barn the piece of scantling with which young Lighthall had assaulted the de-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Olis Billings, recalled, stated that he saw break the colt and bring it into the city. a letter from Major Anderson, received by his father after the latter was in jail. Saw

The horse-breaker (killer, it should be) no other letter from Mr. Anderson. no other letter from Mr. Anderson.

L. N. Billings, the defendant, was next called. Know L. O. Lighthall and knew so struck its head against the fence and Francis D. Lighthall, deceased. Remember | broke its neck. The filly was valued at the lease introduced in evidence, and am the \$150. The Sergeant is now in need of a party who signed it. That was the only lease from witness to Francis D. Lighthall. Witness then proceeded to state what oc-curred between himself and Francis Lighthall, on the 22d of February last, a week mary Department of the Christian Brothers' before the tragedy. The latter said he would surrender the place, with everything | College yesterday the programme was as thereon, and that witness should pay 'him | follows: the team to remove their things from the ranch. Asked the elder Lighthall if the latter's son had explained to him the nature of the settlement, and be said he bad. Witness said he could not let the team go, but could the next day. The next day went to the ranch, accompanied by his son, to reto the furniture of Lighthall. Found music Is Stealing." Con This Day, O Beautiful Mother. Choir: recitations, John Casey, George welch, W. Fitzgerald; examination, second reader class; vocal solo. "The Melodies of Many Lands," F. Lancaster; recitations, E. Dieterle, J. Vermillion, E. Scully; examination, third reader class; chorus, "Soft Music Is Stealing." choir: recitations, A. After the bountiful repast was concluded, to the ranch, accompanied by his son, to remove the furniture of Lighthall. Found L. O. Lighthall and the Hildreth family on the place. Francis came while they were there. While taking a stove from the wagon, the elder Lighthall asked witness if he was ready to pay him the \$125, and if not he (Lighthall) would not leave ness if he was ready to pay him the \$125, and if not he (Lighthall) would not leave the place. Witness did not ask him to Charles Francis, Alfred Harris, Charles for the children. leave the place—it was Lighthall's own Ray, George Thomas, Freddie Ewers, proposition. After witness had placed his Willie Hergett, Frank Monaghan, James stove inside the house, and when he came Dolan. out the elder Lighthall was holding the horses, and said he had a bill of sale of them and intended to keep them. Witness said he could not have them until they were paid for, and Lighthall said he would temperature yesterday was 88° and 55°. and for the same date last year it was 67° send to his prother and get the money. In a couple of hours the latter came with the and 49°, showing yesterday to have been money, and the horses were paid for and 21° warmer during the day and 6° warmer money, and the horses were paid for and they were turn over to Lighthall and the the latter's note returned to him. Witness and his son then started to go home. Witness did not say he would run the ranch and his son then started to go home. Witness did not say he would run the ranch and his son then started to go home. Witness did not say he would run the ranch vailed during the afternoon.

Latter Waterman, Frankle Notrise, Hattle Hembree, Kittle Wittenbrock, Frieda Kuehne, Lizzie Hoffelt, Lulu Stickney, Myrtle Hodson, Edna Dreman, Laura Cooper, Mabel Lyon, Lizzie Burns, Abbie Miller, Maud Miller. The girls were all dressed in white enough of the started to go home. ness did not say he would run the ranch and had the tool in his pocket with which to do so. Had some words with William

Xesterday's Fir. A. Lighthall, and the latter was rather insulting. On that day witness locked the barn before leaving. On Wednesday went to the ranch and got some hay, and again on Thursday, and nothing unpleasant occurred between witness and the Lighthalls by John H. Van Saun. The fire depart-

on Friday witness and his son went to were not needed, the flame being extin-Witness here recognized tinguished with a couple of buckets of a hat worn by him on that merning, and said it was not in so dilapidated a conwater. dition when he left home. The sticks offered in evidence were in witness' wagon. Had used them for a year or so for binding mento Caledonian Club went to Shell hay-loads. Took some wire to the place for repairing a fence. Witness' horses were for repairing a fence. Witness' horses were quite spirited and it was necessary to fasten them. Laid the wire in the trough and returned to the wagon. Witness' son went into the barn and unlocked the door.

Said to the elder Lighthall "There's some of the spirited and games held there by the San Francisco Caledonian Club: A. M. McCollum, W. Wardlaw, Tom Scott, Sam McDonald, J. Morrison, McRae Vert, H. Ogg, D. D. McRae, R. B. Robertson, R. M. Said to the elder Lighthall, "There's some wire for the fence," and he said it was all right. Witness asked who had taken the wick and Master W. Renwick. Meller, J. Youngs, and the children of the lock off the barn, and Francis Lighthall said he had. The elder Lighthall said that witness should take nothing from the place unless witness was a better man than he. Witness replied that all he wanted was his own. Unhitched the horses and was in the act of backing them to the barn when he was struck by Francis D. Lighthall, who had one of the clubs in his hand. The elder Lighthall also assaulted witness. Otis Billings then interfered, and was felled by the elder Lighthall. Francis Lighthall again struck witness, when the latter took again struck witness, when the latter took again struck witness, when the latter took at the last week for paying city taxes, before the roll is turned over to the District Attorney.

Remember this is the last week for paying city taxes, before the roll is turned over to the District Attorney.

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If you desire anything good in the meat line, from a Eureka ham down to a pig's foot, call at Mohr & Yoerk's.

Figure 1.

Wife and Mother," writes as follows:

"Wife and Mother," writes as follows:

"The proposition that the open-air concerts during the coming season be held between the hours of 6 and 8 r. m. seems to me supremely ridiculous, and I speak in behalf of hundreds of my fellow-workmen, their wives and little ones. We are not circumstanced, as some persons, as to hours, still, we are 'overs of music, and are only too anxieus to hear renditions of classifications of classi again struck witness, when the latter took by artists. Cooper's music store.

Third Base. Short Stop. Left Field. Center Field. Right Field. cided to leave the ranch for certain reasons, and witness asked him to make out a written statement to be submitted on the Sylvester Right Field Howard Hapeman Extra DePaugher swritten statement to be submitted on the

Witness again went over his explanation

On the 21st of February Francis D. ighthall said to witness that he had de-

On redirect-examination a piece of scant-

ing was shown the witness, and he identi-

John Rogers, a trusty in the county jail,

pruises on the temple and hands of the de-

WELL BROKEN.

Barwick's Heart.

Sergeant Barwick had a fine three-year-

old filly killed at J. M. Stephenson's ranch,

near Franklin, some time ago. A pre-

tended horse-breaker agreed to halter-

The highest and lowest Signal Service

Yesterday's Fire.

small house at Third and N streets owned

Gone to Shellmound Park.

The following members of the Sacra-

mound Park this morning to take part in

brought to the jail.

GENERAL BASEBALL TOPICS.

The report that Roxburg's hands are sore is without foundation. He is in the pink of condition, and his work in practice has continued to improve to such an extent that it is believed he will equal, if not ex-cel, any catcher in the League in his future On re-cross-examination witness said he work behind the bat. After catching Matt. Kilroy, the erratic and speedy pitcher of the Baltimore Club, for thirty-two consecuvitness burn their respective copies of the tive games, in 1887, he looks on the work in the California League as a pleasant pas-

The close proximity of the home club to testified to bruises on Billings' side, his second position, and the fact that the winnose and his temple on the day be was ning of a few games may place the club in the lead, has induced the management to Frank Robertson testified to having seen put forth extra efforts to make the club uccessful. Every day the entire nine is compelled to engage in the most active practice. The most rigid discipline is en-The defense here rested, and a recess was forced, and nothing is being left undone to prosecution will introduce rebuttal make the local nine a representative one of the Capital City, and one that will be far in the lead before the contest is many weeks older. The men are all working together, eager for success, and if hard work and rigid discipline will accomplish the object, the pennant may be considered as already at

> The following has been handed in for publication: "The Alley Toughs were defeated by the Eagles by a score of 10 to 6. They better go soak their heads in chest-nuts before they go around blowing." To-morrow there will be a game at Hangtown Crossing between the club of that place and Our Tastes, of Sacramento.

> > JUVENILE JOY.

The Union Sunday-School Picnic at East Park Yesterday. Christian Brothers' College. The Union Sunday-school picnic, which At the public examination in the Prihad long been anticipated by the Sunday-

\$125 when the place was vacated. Witness took the unpaid-for team to his place in town. Returned to the ranch with his son the following day and Francis Light.

Examination, primer class; hymn, 'Jesus, Savior of My Soul,' choir; recitations, A. McDonald, H. T. Sheehan; extended to the following day and Francis Light. en the following day, and Francis Lighthall assisted in repairing a fence. The Monday following L. O. Lighthall and his Monday following L. O. Lighthall and his McNamara, W. McGinnis, W. O'Brien; extractions, B. McNamara, W. McGinnis, W. O'Brien; extractions, B. McNamara, W. McGinnis, W. O'Brien; extractions, Company of the park a grand march of all controls of the park a grand march of the park and the park a grand march of the park and th son came to witness' house and asked for the team to remove their things from the hymn, "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother." the different bands of scholars was executed after which all engaged in singing.

The drill by the Band of Hope Cadets

was well executed and drew forth much praise for the diminutive soldiers. The great feature of the day, however, was the Maypole dance, executed by eighteen sweet little misses, whose names are as follows: Mamie Clark, Laura Welker, Gussie Stevenson, Georgie Zimmerman, Etta Waterman, Frankie Nourse, Hattie dressed in white, crowned with wreaths of ivy and flowers, and wearing red and blue sashes. They made a veritable fairy scene An alarm of fire was sounded yesterday as they went through the graceful evolumorning from Third and M streets, occa- tions of the beautiful Maypole dance, and the spectacle was worth going a long way

> Following the dance came the interesting ceremony of crowning the May Queen, a proud distinction, which was conferred upon pretty little Miss Mamie Clark-the hoice being evidently approved by all be-

The Sons of Veterans Drum Corps added no little to the enjoyment of the day by their really excellent martial music. There were over 2,000 children present, and probably 500 adults, and it is safe to say that all were delighted with the way in which the day was spent.

There seems to be considerable dissatisfaction in some quarters regarding the hours fixed for the open-air concerts. Another correspondent, who signs herself cical and popular music (I segregate advis- made.

edly) as either of our bands render. But let others place themselves in my position. A tired husband comes home after a hard day's toil; I have been preparing his evening meal for an hour previous to his arrival, and am only to glad to be ready with it on his reaching home. 'Hurry up,' he says to me, 'we must go to the concert and take the children. Fix them up, wash your dishes, straighten things generally, and don't keep me waiting, for the reason that there is a special number for an intro-

BRIEF NOTES.

Sells Bros.' circus train is expected to pass through the city this morning.

The pay-car is nearing the city, and will probably reach here in two or three days. The woods are full of aspirants for the approaching vacancy in the Poundmaster-

This morning the new time-table goes into effect on the Central Street Railway. The cars will leave Third and I street as follows: Morning—6:15, 6:51, 7:45, 8:21, 19:30 and 19:45, 11:21, 11:39, 11:57. Afternoon and evening—12:15, 12:33, 12:51, 1:09, 1:27, 1:45, 2:03, 2:21, 2:39, 2:57, 3:15, 3:33, 3:51, 4:09, 4:27, 4:45, 5:03, 5:21, 5:29, 5:57, 4:15, 6:30, 6:57, 6:57, 5:15, 5:03, 6:57 4:45, 5:03, 5:21, 5:39, 5:57, 6:15, 6:33, 6:51, 7:09, 7:27, 8:03, 8:39, 8:57, 9:33, 10:09,

> Incorporated Companies. The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in the Secretary of

Alameda County Terminal Railway Company. The purpose is to construct and operate a broad guage railroad from a nt on San Francisco Bay, near the city Alameda, to run easterly to Park Place in the same county, with intermediate' branch lines to Oakland and elsewhere. Principal place of business, Oakland; capital stock, \$200,000. Directors—J. H. Woodard, C. C. Clay, W. E. Hale, R. B. S. York of Oakland, and C. H. Miles, of New York. Laguna Irrigation Company, to operate Los Angeles county; capital stock, \$70. 000 Directors-L. T. Garnsey, T. W. F. Richards, W. H. Goucher, E. E. Hall, G. W. King, D. Burtank and H. L. Macneil. Dykes Improved Automatic Gas Machine Company. Principal place of business,

"The Widow Goode." The Mrs. Libbie Wright, who was shot

by her husband in San Francisco on Thursday-an account of which was published in the RECORD-UNION yesterdaywas a prominent figure in this city during the last session of the Legislature. She was the Clerk of the Assembly Yosemite Committee, and was known as the "Widow Goode." She cut quite a "wide swath," and succeeded in getting herself considerably talked about. Her personal attractions and the belief that she was a school children with joyous anticipation, widow gave her no little influence among was held yesterday at East Park, and was a a certain class of the members of that and vehicles; also, the balance of their fine memorable body of statesmen.

Al Farrow Still in Court. If Al Farrow, the race-horse, had half as

good staying qualities as the men and attorneys engaged in the wrangle over his possession, he would be a world-beater. The case has occupied the attention of Department Two of the Superior Court for nearly three days, and still no result has been reached. The horse will have to get mento Caledonian Club, held at East Park in some effective work on the tracks this on Saturday, June 1st. summer in order to win enough to recom-pense the winner of the suit for his legal

The Police Court. In the Police Court yesterday business was very dull. Jos. Dutch forfeited a \$5 deposit for misdemeanor.

C. H. Krebs, charged with violating the health ordinance, was discharged for want Huber Schlosser was sent to jail for 15 days for vagrancy. The Manning Case. The case of Thomas Manning, whose

divorced wife charges him with having forcibly restrained her of her liberty, was called in Justice Devine's Court yesterday, but was postponed until the close of the trial, the detendant's attorney, Grove L. Johnson, being engaged therein

The Lull House property, on the northeast corner of Seventh and I streets, has been sold by J. A. Parker to Charles H. Watt for \$25,000. Mr. Watt is at present a resident of San Francisco, but was formerly Lace Hats.

In black chantilly lace \$3 95; white lace toques, handsomely trimmed, for \$3 25; wire frames for 40c; black lace straws 95c; French chips, all shapes, 75c; and all trimmed hats at about one-half their regular price in to-day's sale at Red House.

Sateens, Sateens, Sateens Twenty cent sateens for 15c a yard. To day in our Saturday's sale. Red House. Buy a Sateen Dress.

To-day in our sale, at Red House, all reduced. Variety large. EVERY ONE who desires to buy straw- | Friends and acquaintances are 1 specifully in-

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow. Morning service, 10:45; evening, 7:30. Young people's meeting, 6:30. Strangers invited. people's meeting, 6:30. Strangers invited. *

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Bane, at 11 A. M. Subject: "Live Churches." At 7:45 P. M. Subject: "The Funeral of one of Sacramento's Popular Young Ladies." Young people's meeting, 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, near the Capitol—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor, Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. All wel-

Christian Church, Eighth, bet. N and O. L. B. Wilkes, Minister-Preaching at and 8 P. M. Sunday-school at 9 Young people's meeting at 7 P. M. First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "Modern Understanding of what is Fundamental in Religious Belief." Sunday-school at 12:15. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. Morning prayer at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer at 7:30. Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. Mission school at 3 P. M.

A. M. Mission school at 3 P. M.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Human and the Divine." The pastor will give the first of a series or evening discourses on the Life and Times of Christ. First: "The Condition of the World at the Coming of Emmanuel." At 7:45. All welcome. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. Arnold T. Needham, pastor. Morning services at 10:45. Subject: "Gormandizing and Yet Lean." In the evening, Memorial Services. The different Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans, will attend in a body. Services commence at 7:30. Subject: "Patriotism and Self-Sacrifice."

United Brethren, corner Fourteenth and K streets—Rev. J. W. Baumgardner will preach at 11 a. M. Subject: "Christ the Head of the Church." Evening services at 8 o'clock. Sunday-school, 9:45 a. M. Young People's meeting Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Welcome, and free to every one. Young Men's Christian Association-Meeting for men only in Young Men's Hall Sixth street, Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Address by Rev. A. C. Bane. All young men cordially in

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Fiben. Reception of members at morning service. Young people's meeting at 6:15. Fine music. Seats entirely free. Strangers made welcome.

made welcome.

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45 A. M. Sunday-school, 12:15 P. M. Mission, Twenty-third and K streets, 3:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor in lecture-room, at 6 P. M. At 7:30 P. M. the pastor will deliver a lecture, illustrated with the electro-opticon. Subject: "Through Vanity Fair."

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, May 24, 1889. People vs. L. N. Billings, murder—On trial. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, May 24, 1888. Estate of H. B. Theobold, deceased—Con

inued.

Estate of James Forbes, deceased—Order made etting aside personal property and for family allowance. Estate of D. Fuhrman, deceased—Order made o settle note.
Estate of C. B. Hooper, deceased—Order seting aside personal property and for family al-Estate of E. Mahon, deceased Order made or sale of personal property.

Estate of F. Helbing, deceased—Order made or sale of personal property. Estate of A. Jensen, deceased—Order made or sale of personal property.
Estate of James Russell, deceased—Order
aade for sale of personal property.
Estate of Louis Leloy, deceased—Order made discharging executrix.

| | Estate of Mary W. Lansing, deceased—Continued one week.

Estate of F. Appel, deceased—Continued one

Estate of J. J. Anderson, deceased—Order to Estate of L. Washburne, deceased-Continued ne week.
Estate of Scott minors—Order confirming sale f personal property-Estate of B. Kendall, deceased—Will admitted to probate. Letters to Mary E. Ross. Appraiser—Thos Fox, E. A. Crouch and Geo. P. Royster Estate of B. Brusie, deceased—Order of deceased— Estate of R. Brusie, deceased—Order of decree of due notice to efeditors.

Josiah C. Harlow, by Joseph E. Har'ow, his guardian, vs. R. S. Carey—Continued.
Catherine Mahrt vs. Charles Mahrt—Continued to 10 A. M. to morrow.

James McGuire vs. N. I. Drew et al.—Motion to set aside judgment denied.

Allen Towle et al. vs. T. J. Clunie et al.—Motion to set aside judgment denied.

M. T. Walters vs. Cy. Mulkey—Cause on trial before Hon. W. O. Miner.

Long and Tedious Trip.

There arrived in this city last evening Dr. Massie and L. Owens, members of the San Francisco Bicycle Club, after a ride from the far-away mountain village of Sisson. Shasta county. They left that place on Tuesday last, and after traveling a short distance by rail took their wheels and San Francisco. Capital stock, \$109,000. Directors—H. J. Dykes, Wm. A. Ristenpart, W. Aug. Knapp, M. H. Moore and V. way of Stockton. They left San Francisco. part this morning for San Francisco, by way of Stockton. They left San Francisco on the 14th, and have had a rough trip over the mountain roads.

Threats Against Life.

Charles Freundschuch was arrested last evening by officer Harvey and charged with threats against life. The complainapt is his wife. It-is said they had a quarrel about some letters of his having been opened by his wife. Freundschuch put up deposit of \$200 and was admitted to bail.

Auction Sale To-day. At 10 o'clock to day Bell & Co. will sell at auction, at 927 K street, several horses furniture, and a fresh consignment of Persian and other rugs, a lot of assorted furniture, a Chickering piano and a refrigerator.

To PREVENT sick-headache, billiousness and cure a deranged liver, use Hobb's Little Vegetable Pills.

LOOK OUT for the Caledonian Picnic next aturday at East Park. There will be a good time for everybody.

For Sale .- A good second-hand square piano, in fine condition. A bargain for cash. Hammer's music store, 820 J street.*

THE BEST of poultry can be found at the acramento Market, 308 to 310 K street, to-RIBBONS, flowers, feathers, trimmed and

untrimmed hats at less than manufactur-

er's prices in our sale to-day at Red CHEAPEST place for baby carriages, E. W. Melvin's Installment Store, 525 J street.*

Скомо-ог a fan given away to-day in our sale at Red House. Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in

by responsible parties, and paid for as follows Births and marriages, 25 cents each; funeral notices

MARRIED. acramento, May 23—By Rev. Mr. Wheeler, Benjamin Loser to Mrs. Martha Strobel, both of Sacramento. * san Francisco, May 21—Frank Kunsting to Ber-nardine Hoffknecht (niece of the late Frank Luttig), both of Franklin, Sacramento Co. *

Sacramento, May 24-Wife of Hobart F. Pierson DIED.

acramento, May 23—At the residence of J. P. Melchior, Dan Welch, a native of Germany 52 years and 7 months. Funeral from Fritz & Miller's undertaking par-

lors Sunday, May 26th, at 12:30 o'clock Friends are invited to attend. acramento, May 23—John J. Gray, a native of England, 53 years, 9 months and 7 days. vited to attend the funeral, from the undertaking parlors of Fritz & Miller, Ninth and K streets, Odd Fellows' Temple, to-morraw (Sunday) at 3:30 o'clock] acramento, May 24-Anton L Spillner, a na-

tive of Germany, 71 years. (New York and St. Louis papers please copy.) [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Twenty-first and Y streets, to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock.]

To-morrow at 9 A. M.

We have decided to discontinue keeping the Domestic Paper Patterns, and therefore offer our entire stock at special sale, and at ONE-HALF the regular prices, viz: 5 to 15 cents, instead of 10 to 30 cents.

The importance of this sale will be realized when it is known that the patterns are nearly all this season's styles, and the assortment of sizes fairly complete.

There are patterns of all the kinds of garments for men, women and children's wear, such as usually found in a first-class paper pattern stock. The sale begins Saturday, at 9 A. M.

Fancy Goods Department.



Whether you are going to Europe or for a trip of but a few miles away, we have just the proper Trunks and Satchels. A good all-around Trunk of zine, for \$7; men's small size, \$3 75; "Bureau" Trunks, strong and very convenient, \$17 50; English Willow Trunks, very light weight, strong and compact, \$22 50; Sole Leather Trunks, Packing Trunks, etc.

Valises and Hand Satchels in all sizes and in all the leading shapes and leathers, 65 cts. to \$20. Shawl Straps, etc.

FANCY SUMMER SHOES.

Ladies' Low-cut Lace Oxford Ties of tan-colored leather, new and stylish, \$1 50.

A similar Shoe in olive or russet leather, with tip on toe, \$2. Still finer qualities, \$3. Orange-colored Oxfords of fine French leather,

diamond-shaped tips, \$4. Fine "Ooze" Calf Lace Oxfords, with beading

In addition to the above, which are all in fancycolored leathers, we have a large collection of Slippers, Ties and Oxfords in different qualities of

French Kid. Misses' fine Tan Leather Button Shoes, spring heels, \$2 50. Children's sizes, \$2.

Ladies' Canvas Button Shoes, old gold and slate colors, \$2. Misses' sizes, \$1 65. Children's, \$1 25.

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Mrs. M. A. Pealer's, 621-23 J st., Sacramento (successor to Barber & Pealer)



A WORD TO THE WISE!

GENTS' COLLAR IS A SMALL THING, AND the thought seldom enters one's head where they can find the best value at the lowest price. Insignificant as it may seem, it is still an article on which money can be saved. We are selling a splendid collar in a variety of styles at 10 cents each. They are fully equal to any 15-cent collar sold elsewhere. Our 20cent Collar (3 for 50 cents) is identically the same quality as the advertised 25c grades by others. We have same in all leading shapes.

SATEENS

Are still going very rapidly. We have had an unprecedented sale of same. We are continually receiving new styles, so that our stock is always fresh and our patterns desirable. ---ti----

TO-DAY, LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DAY. BE SURE AND CALL.

E. S. ELKUS, Proprietor. * | 622 and 624 J street (opposite the Plaza)......Sagramento

NUTS TO CRACK

QUESTIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS IN THE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Scholars who Answer Them Satisfactorily will be Promoted the Next Term.

The examinations of scholars for promotion are in progress throughout the county. A set of questions covering the ordinary branches has been formulated by the County Board of Education. These questions are sent to the various teachers, who read them to their pupils in examination, and the written answers are sent to the Board for its criticism. If the examination papers receive an average of 70, or over, promotion is granted. The problems are as follows:

SPELLING—100 credits).

Chowder, cower, prowess, grouse, flounder, wound, souse, scout, vouch, rowel, turmoil, appoint, adroit, recall, oyster, employ, loiter, avoid, quoin, sandwich, overalls, mittens, persimmon, almond, tureen, biscuit, porpoise, dungeon, pommel, Monday, courage, honey, enough, shoulder, gourd, strychnine, synod, mythic, height, symptom, styptic, hyssop, England, bayou, hyphen. as follows:

First Grade-Set No. 1.

GEOGRAPHY—(50 credits).

I ocate the following places: Bombay, St.

Louis, Canton, Cincinnati, Honolulu.

Commerce is of how many kinds? Define

Draw a picture of your school-room clock. with numbers of the hours.

Draw from memory an eutline map of California and locate Sacramento City, Tulare Lake and Mount Shasta.

spelling-(100 credits). Discriminate between theory, speculation; base, viie, mean; doctrine, precept, principle; blame, censure. (Two credits each).

Analyze and define the following words: 1. Emotion. 2. Operative. 3. Suspension. 4. Casual. 5. Motive. (Four credits each.)

Spell the following, divide into syllables and mark the pronunciation: Monomania, centripetal, hallucination, pugnacious, tautology, cobesity, chiropodisi, hemorrhage, pellucid, cyclopedia, plagiarism, captious, discretionary, abstemious, maneuver, rendezvous, meritorious, catacombs, obsequious, incendiary. (Three

TRITHMETIC -(100 credits).

credits each.)

How many rolls of paper, each 8 yards long and 18 inches wide, will it take to paper the sides of a room 16 feet long, 14 feet wide and 10 feet high, deducting 124 square feet for doors and windows?

A man bought % of a factory and sold % of his hard to one yard and the remainder to one What was each partner's share?

The center pole of a circus tent is 40 feet high. What is the length of a rope that extends from the top to a distance of 24 feet from its base?

Extract the cube root of 611960049. BOOKKEEPING-(50 CREDITS). Define the following: Trial-balance; due bill; bills payable; bills receivable; balance sheet.—Tell what is meant by each of the following: Cr.; Dr.; Act.; Mdse.; Dis.

Rule paper for cash book and enter the following:

Jan. 1, on hand, in cash, \$175 80.

Jan. 7, paid for 5 tons of hay @ \$8½ per ton;

Jan. 12, rec'd, in cash, for lumber \$50 95; Jan.

17, sold 3 tons of barley @ \$27½ per ton, Jan. 25, paid for labor \$90. paid for labor, \$30. Balance the act. Jan. 31, and show amt. of money on hand,
Write a draft and accept it. (b) Write a receipt for money paid you.
Write a due bill payable to John Williams
three months after date. Make Journal and Ledger entry of the follow ing: Jan. 1, 1889. Cash on hand, \$1,000.

Mdse. 1,500.
Notes outstanding, \$350.
We owe Jno. Brown on act., \$450.
"W. F. Geodrich's note, \$300. First Grade-Set No. 2.

HISTORY-(50 credits).
Bound the United States at the close of the evolutionary War.

Name the acquisitions of territory to the nited States since 1800. When was slawery introduced into the United States, and what aid it lead to? States, and what did it lead to?
Give an account of Arnold's treason.
Where are the following places and for what is each noted: Valley Forge? Stillwater? Shiloh? Appomattox Court House? Yorktown?
State briefly what is meant by the following:
Missouri Compromise? Monroe Doctrine? Wilmot Proviso? Stamp Act? Alabama Claims?

Name the layers of the skin. Give the uses of the skin. What are glands? What is perspiration, and from what does it What are the organs of respiration?
What is the temperature of the blood in s healthy person?
How many beats or contractions does the heart make in a healthy adult in a minute?
Where does the arterial blood change to ven-

PHYSIOLOGY-(50 credits.)

How does alcohol effect the heart? How do narcotics effect the heart' Second Grade-Set No. 1. GRAMMAR-(100 CREDITS). Name five different ways in which a noun may be used.

Illustrate (the first) by using in sentences.

What is a complement?
What parts of speech may be used as attribute Write an imperative sentence and name Name the subject and predicate in the followng: "In the noisy street my pleasant face ou'll meet." Give an example of an adverb modifying another adverb.

The girl looked sad. How is the word sad used What parts of speech may be used as attribute Make a complex sentence from the following

spelling-(100 credits) Define canon, cannon; lack, lac; carat, carrot; pallet, palate, pa'ette; pendant, pendent; scent, cent, sent; pedal, peddle; cession, session; retch, wretch. (2 credits each.)

Decade, clarionet, bassoon, symphony, Wednesday, ballast, breeching, Clydesdale, partition, cataract, scrupulous, ruminant, lampoon, cartoon, approve, sojourn, myrtle, research, sturgeon, soourge, converge, amerce, parterre, mogeon, scourge, converge, amerce, parterre, mo-hair, tawdry, awkward, gaudy, caldron, piebald, install. (2 credits each.)

the rate of four and the other at the rate of seven miles an hour. How far apart will they be at the end of ten hours?

A man is walking five miles an hour. A boy who is twelve miles behind him is riding in the same direction nine miles an Mour. In how many hours will the boy overtake the man?

I bought pencils at 3 cents each and sold them at 5 cents each. How much did I gain on 20 pencils? A man buys tea at 16 cents a pound and sells it at 20 cents a pound. How many pounds must he sell to gain 28 cents?

A piece of land is worth \$45. What must I pay for two-ninths of the piece?

GEOGRAPHY-(100 credits). What is geography?
What is the shape of the earth?
What is a map? Which way is east? West?
North? South? (On a map).
Locate the following places in California:
San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Diego, Truckee.
What county do you live in? What township? What school district?

SPELLING-(50 credits). bayou, hyphen.

GRAMMAR-(100 credits).

GEOGRAPHY—(60 credits).

Louis, Canton, Cincinnati, Honolulu.
Commerce is of how many kinds? Define each kind.

What angle does the axis of the earth make with the plane of its orbit?

What two motions has the earth? Which of these two causes the change of seasous?
How many seasons has California? Name them.
Do all degrees of longitude have the same length? Explain.
Define longitude, latitude, meridian, parallel. On what waters does a vessel sail in going from New Orleans to Quebec?
Describe the Yosemite valley.
For what is California noted?
DRAWING—(25 credits).

Draw two horizontal parallel lines; two vertical par illel lines; two oblique parallel lines.
Draw two equal straight lines intersecting each other at right angles; (b) Draw a figure of five equal dides and define the same.
Draw an outline of any object in the schoolroom.

Draw a picture of your school-room clock,

SACRAMMAR—(ROC credits).

(70 credits)—Carefully re-write the following; supplying the proper capitals and punctuation marks and correcting mis-spelled words: julia and mabe usent into the garden to play at keeping a grocers store i will keep the store said julia and you can come to by what I sell. make pint to the house for a chair and they seam of play julia at once laid in a stock sand was used for coffee dry leaves for tea little stems for lumps of sugar and bits of sticks for rools of butter they had toy scales in which to way their goods i will take an ounce of your best tea said mabel. no said julia id on ot sell less than a pound at a time and that will cost eight dimes after mabel had bought the tea and other articles she paid for them with shells which she took from a pritty little bag. (10 credits.)—Correct the following: yesterday I went to church with Mr geo jones esq I went to church with Mr geo jones esq I went to church with Mr geo jones esq I went to church with Mr geo jones esq I went to church with Mr geo jones esq I went to church with Mr geo jones esq I went to church with Mr geo jones esq I went to church with Mr geo j (70 credits.)-Carefully re-write the following,

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, May 24th FRUIT-Lemons-Sieily, \$7@8 \$ box. Calfornia, \$2@5; Limes, \$5@6 \$ box, 75c@\$1 \$100; Bananas, \$3@3 \$0 \$ bunch for Island: Pineapples, \$6 50 @ 7 50; Cocoanuts, \$6 @ 7; Strawberries, 10@12c \(\pi \) basket; Los Angeles Oranges, \$1 50@1 75; Riverside Oranges, \$2 50@2 75; Apples, \$1@1 75 \(\pi \) box; Cranberries, \(\pi \) bold; Society (Gooseberries, 4@6c \(\pi \) th; Black Cherries, 50@31; White Cherries, 50@75c; Apricots, \$1 50 \(\pi \) box; Peaches. \$2 50 \(\pi \) box; Raspberries,

\$1 50 \$\text{case}\$.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, sliced, 4@ 6c \$\text{c}\$ b; evaporated, 7@8c; do quartered, 3@4c; Peats, peeled, 6@7c; Plums, pitted, 6@7c; Peaches, 5@6c; do peeled, 10@12c; Prunes, German, 6@7c; French, 7@8c; French Prunes, evaporated, 8@9c; Blackberries, 12@14c; Figs, California, 4@5c; Apricots, 11@14c; Nectarines, 8@9c; California Figs, \$\text{g}\$ 20-b bx, \$1 25; per pound in sks, \$c; Smyrna Ovals, 14c; Flats, 14@15c; Tubs, 9@10c; Dates, Fard, \$0-b bxs, 9\frac{1}{2}@10c; Dates, Persian, 6@7c; Dates, Cartoons, 11@12c.

V \$6; ETABLES-Green Peas, sweet, 2@3c; peas, catacombs, obsequious, incendiary. (Three

Peaches, \$1.55 @ doz.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4.35 % bbl; Oatmeal,
10-b sack, 3%c % b, \$3.30 100-b sack; Commeal,
white, \$2 % 25-b sacks, \$2.15 % 10-b sacks;
yellow, \$2 % 25-b sacks, \$2.15 % 10-b sacks;
yellow, \$2 % 25-b sacks, \$2.15 % 10-b sacks;
100-b sacks; Cracked Wheat, \$2.75, 10-b sacks; \$2.55,
100-b sacks; Hominy, \$3.25, 10-b sack; \$3.05 %
160 bs; Grabam, \$2.40, 10-b sacks; \$2.20, 100 bsacks.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2th .. FLOUR—Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 25 @4 50 \(\beta\) Bakers' Extras, \$4 15@4 25; Superfine, \$2.75@3 10.

WHEAT—The market is without spirit. Exporters seem to be prepared to meet existing engagements, as they are doing but little same engagements, as they are doing but little sampling at the moment. The wants of millers do not appear to be pressing. There is little opportunity, therefore, for the market to show much activity. From \$1 27½ to \$1 30 % ctl is the range for fair to good shipping.

BARLEY—There is no business of any account and prices are largely nominal. Buyers of weevily Barley can be found at 50%52½c % ctl. We quote as follows: No. 1 Feed, 60% 61½c; common grades, 55c; Brewing, 70% 72½c for fair to good, and 75%77½c % ctl for choice bay.

72½c for fair to good, and 75@77½c p ctl lor choice bay.

OATS—Movement is slightly improving, but prices remain undisturbed. We quote: Surprise, \$1 17½d1 22½ milling, \$1 02½d0 105; choice feed; \$1; No. 1, 97½c; lower grades, 90@92½c; Gray, 90@92½c p ctl.

CORN—Quotable at \$1 10@d1 12½ p ctl for Large Yellow, \$1 22½d1 25 for Small Yellow and \$1d1 05 p ctl for White.

CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$26 p ton.

CORNMEAL—Millers quote Feed at \$26 p ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 2½d2½c p b.

packages, 21/2624c \$ fb.
OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$30 \$ ton.

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ING ANTLY STOPS THE MOST EXCRUCIATING PAINS: NEVER FAILS TO GIVE EASE TO THE SUFFERER. FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, or any other external PAIN, a few applications, rubbed on by hand, act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. For CONGES ations, rubbed on by hand, act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. For CONGES-TONS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, PAINS IN THE eations, rused and yand, acceptance of the master of the property of the prope

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Foothill and Northern Eastern Oregon-new clipand is inshes wide, will it take to paper the sides of a room 16 feet long, 14 feet wide and 10 feet high, deducting 124 square feet for doors and windows?

A man bought ½ of a factory and sold ½ of his share to one man, and the penainder to another for \$4,000. What was the value of the factory?

A man having 1,200 head of cattle sold ¼ of them at one time, and ½ of the remeinder a another time. What per jeent, remained unsold?

A cargo of wheat being damaged was sold for \$4,800, which was \$37½ per cent, remained unsold?

A man borrowed \$1,240 for 16 months and paid \$99 20 for the use of it. What was the rate of interest is 7 per cent.?

What is the present worth of \$2,140, payable in 1 year, when the rate of interest is 7 per cent.?

If 14 horses eat 70 bushels of oats in 25 days. (Proportion.)

A, B and C engaged in business; A furnished \$80,000, B \$120,000 and C \$150,000; their rain was \$31,500. What was each partner's share?

90.00; Dates, Fard, 50-b bxs, \$2,00; peas, \$2,00; HIDES AND SKINS- Quotable as follows: Sound. Culls

General Merchandise.

1. 10-b sacks; 32-6 % b, \$3 30 100-b sacks; Cornmeal; white, \$2 2 25-b sacks, \$2 15 30 10-b sacks; yellow, \$2 3 25-b sacks, \$2 15 30 10-b sacks; yellow, \$2 3 25-b sacks, \$2 15 30 10-b sacks; yellow, \$2 3 25-b sacks, \$2 15 30 10-b sacks; \$2 25, 100 b sacks; \$2 20, 10

Australian \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton. \$6 62\mathbb{e} \$6 75\$
Liverpool. 7 12\mathbb{Q} 7 25
West Hartley. 8 50\mathbb{Q} 8 62
Scotch Splint. 8 25\mathbb{Q} 8 50
Cardiff. 8 00\mathbb{Q} 8 25
Lehigh. 16 00\mathbb{Q} 16 50
Cumberland. 14 00\mathbb{Q} 14 25
Egg. 15 50\mathbb{Q} 15 75

Coke at 80c 3 bbl by wholesale and 90c by retail.

DRUGS—Alum, 23/62½c; Acid, 12½/616c for Nitric, 2½/63c for Sulphuric, and 60/662½c for Tartaric; Borax, 6½/67c for concentrated and 7/67½c for refined; Blue Vitriol, 4½/64½c; Caustic Potash, 10/611c; Chlorate of Potash, 20c; Chlorate of Lime, 3/63½c; Crude Ammonia, concentrated, 18c; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Shellac, 30/638c; Guinine, 60c; Saltpeter, English refined, 7½/68c; Sulphur, 2½/62½c for refined.

DRY GOODS—Prints are generally jobbing at 66/8c; Ginghams and Suitings, 8/612½c; Lawns, 6@8c; Ginghams and Suitings, 8@12½c; Lawns, 9@10½c; Brown Cottons, 4½@9c; Bleached Cottons, 6@13½c; Brown Sheetings and Shirtings,

\$4 30@4 35 per two mats for mixed; \$4 50@ 4 70 for No. 1, and \$5@5 50 for Extra No. 1. SALIT—Liverpool from warehouse is quoted at \$16@25; California, \$16 for coarse and \$18 for SOAP—Castile, 7@71/c for Brown and 12@13c for white; Chemical Olive, 4½@6; Pale and other high grades, 7@8c.

SPICES—Cassia.5½@5½c; Cloves, 19@20c; Nutmegs, 60@65c; Mace, 62½@65c; Pepper, 14@14/c; Pimento, 9¾@10c € fb.

SPIRITS—California Pure, \$1 18 for No. 2 and \$1 22 for No. 1 \$1 22 for No. 1.
STARCH—61/2@81/2c in boxes, according to variety and brand. SUGAR-Prices are as follows for 25-bbl lots: American, California May 14. May 16 May 16

Circle A Crushed .. Dry Granulated.....XX Dry Granulated. 81/8 SYRUP - Bbis, 15½/200c; hf-bbls, 18@22½c; kegs, 23@27½c; tins, 33@37½c.
TEA—Good medium grades of Japan are jobbing at 25@35c
TOBACCO—Plug, 28@85c; Smoking, 35c to 75c
5 b; Fine Cut Chewing, in foils and pails, \$6 25 WHISKY-We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$ gallon, according to wine—French Claret, \$62@66 \$ cask; Cham-

pague, \$16@32 \$ basket; California bulk de-scriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1 05 @1 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$ gal. YEAST POWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 B dozen, and other

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24, 1889. MORNING SESSION ...4 50 B. Isle... ..5 65@3 60 Queen.... .2 85@2 40 N. Com'wealth. O Crocker... 2 30 Baltimore 4 10 Con. N. Y..... 3 70 W. Comstock. 4 00 East S. Nev.... Centuck. .1 15 Navaio... S. Hill.....

25c Weldon... AFTERNOON SESSION. ..4 00 East S. Nev .. Mexican3 60@3 65 Eureka Savage... Chollar... Delmonte. Mono . 5 Lady Wash... 5 Andes...... Scorpion ..

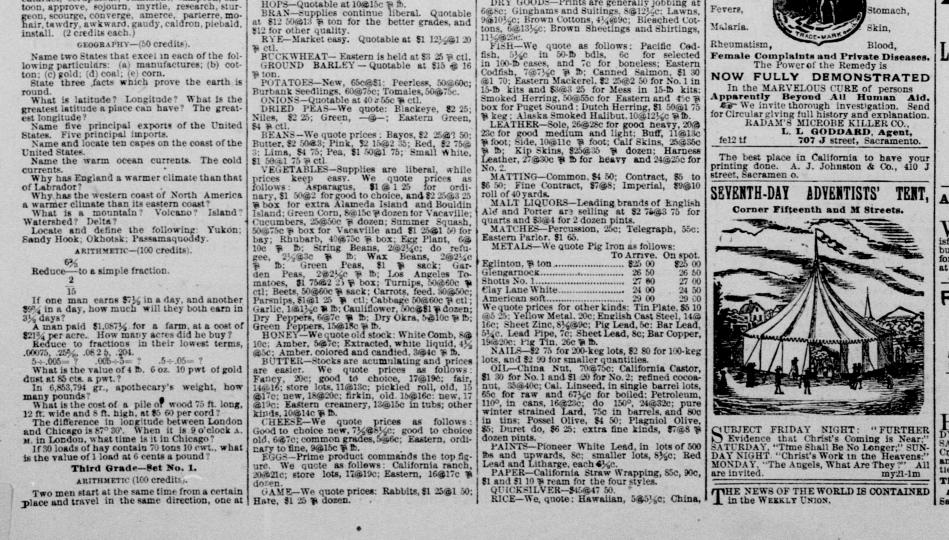
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PACIFIC SYSTEM. May 12, 1889. Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE a

LEAVE TRAINS BON DAILY. ARRIVE Santa Barbara..... Santa Barbara..... Santa Rosa..... Santa Rosa.... 9:00 ...Stockton and GaltStockton and Galt..... Truckee and Reno.... Truckee and Reno.... 5:05 P 9:55 A 5:00 P. 11:40 A 4:05 P. Vallejo. †7:20 P. (12:30 P. Folsom & Preerv'le(mixed) *10:20 A. 7:30 A. Fulson and Licerville. *4.40 P. *5:20 P. Folsom . *6:50 A. *Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ?Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager, T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket

BIDS FOR STATIONERY.

County Offices of Sacramento County with Stationery from June 1, 1889, to June 1, 1889, will be received and opened by the Board of Supervisors of said County on June 3, 1889, at 2 O'clock P. M. All bids shall state separately the price of each article of stationery. The Board reserving the right to accept or reject all or any of them, or may accept or reject a part thereot. Samples of

elopes and papers must accompany each List of Stationery," to be furnished as re-"List of Stationery, quired: quired: Letter Paper, 12 pounds per ream, best quality. Note Paper, 6 pounds per ream, best quality. Foolscap paper, 12 pounds per ream, best qual-Legal Cap, 14 pounds per ream, best quality. Legal Cap, 16 pounds per ream, best quality. Supreme Court Paper, 36 pounds per ream

Supreme Court Paper, 36 pounds per reambest quality.

Envelopes, 9 XX, per thousand, best quality.

Envelopes, 10 XX, per thousand, best quality.

Envelopes, 11 XX, per thousand, best quality.

Envelopes, 12 XX, per thousand, best quality.

Envelopes, 6 XX, per thousand, best quality.

Envelopes, 5 XX, per thousand, best quality.

Envelopes, 5 XXX, per thousand, best quality.

Envelopes, 12 XXX, per thousand, best quality.

y. Writing Fluid (Arnold's), quarts, each. Writing Fluid, small bottles, per dozen. Mucilage, quarts, each, best quality. Mucilage, 8-ounce, with brush, best quality. Office Mucilage Stand, with brush, each. Carmine Ink, 4-ounce, glass stopper, best

Faber Pencils, round, per dozen. Faber Pencils, hexagon, per dozen. Eagle Stop gauge Automatic Indelible Pencils, Gillot's Pens, No. 404, per gross.

Gillot's Pens, No. 303, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 392, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 290, per gross.
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Railroad Pens, per gross.
Rubler Bands, No. 10, per gross.
Rubber Bands, No. 31, per gross.
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Faber's Pen Holders, No. 5476, per gross.
Faber's Ink and Pencil Rubber Erasers, s

Faber's Ink and Pencil Rubber Erasers, small Faber's Ink and Pencil Rubber Erasers, mam oth, per dozen. Ruler, 15 inch, brass edge, each. Ruler, 14 inch, flat rubber, each. Ruler, 14 inch, flat flexible rubber, each. Rodger's Steel Krasers, bone handles, each.
McGill's Fasteners, round head, No. 2, per 100
McGill's Fasteners, flat head, No. 2, per 100.
McGill's Fasteners, flat head, No. 3, per 100.
McGill's Fasteners, flat head, No. 3, per 100.
Fyeldts, per boy.

Eyelets, per box.
Red Tape, 72 yards, per spool.
Pocket Ink Stand, cocoa, each.
Portfolio, heavy sheep, each.
Portfolio, medium sheep, each.
Sager's Tracing Cloth, 36 inch, per yard.

Sager's Tracing Cloth, 42 inch. per yard. Safety Ink Stands, Nos. 1, 3 and 5. Manilla Wrapping Paper, per pound. Linen Twine, per pound. Common Pen Holders, per gross. Rlotting Paper, 120, pounds, large shoets.

Blotting Paper, 120 pounds, large sheets, pe dozen.
Blotting Paper. 120 pounds, government pads, extra superfine, per hundred.
Sealing Wax, No. 2 (Dennison), per pound.
By order of the Board,
[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Superintendent of State Printing, State Capitol, until 10 a. x. of

MONDAY, MAY 27th, 1889, For enlarging, strengthening and improving the State Printing Office building, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at the office of N. D. GOODELL. architect. An addition to the building of 40x64 feet is constructed. addition to the building of 40.00 feet is con-templated.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond of such proposer, equal to 10 per cent. of his proposal, with sufficient sureties, condi-tioned that if said proposal shall be accepted the party proposing will duly enter into a proper contract to faithfully perform his con-tract in accordance with proposal, plans and specifications.

J. D. YOUNG, Superintendent State Printing, Sacramento, Cal., May 18, 1889. my20-6t

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A DESPERATE ESCAPE.

The dreadful Indian massacre of '62 depopulated whole counties of newly-settled rushes a hatchet thrown by one of them territory in a single day-the 18th of swished past his head and dropped into the August-and drove from the Minnesota frontiers thousands of people in a few days'

During this eventful period there were many thrilling and desperate adventures and hairbreadth escapes. The local historians, who published narratives gathered at haphazard at the time, did all they could to cover the ground of incident. The main facts and causes of the bloody uprising have been compiled and preserved in several volumes published at St. Peter and St. Paul.

In one of these, several paragraphs are devoted to the murder of the men in charge of the stores at the isolated trading post on the eastern shore of Big Stone lake. This account briefly relates the desperate escape of a French and Indian boy, Baptiste or "Bat" Gubeau—as this com-mon name among the Canadian French is frequently abbreviated,

In the Minnesota massacre it was Little Crow's ruthless policy to exterminate all the whites west of the Mississippi. Every one with white blood in his veins who could not or would not take part against the settlers was to be killed. Contrary to the usual rule in Indian wars the fur trader, from the very circumstance that he fancied he was safe, fell a swift and easy victim to the rifle and hatchet of the

All the employes of the four stores and warehouses at Big Stone, Myrick's, Forbes', Roberts', Pratt & Co.'s were either French habitants or half and quarter blood of that extraction. Among those of mixed blood was the "warehouse boy," Bat Gubeau.

On the 21st of August four of Roberts' men, Bat and three Canadians, Patnode, Laundre and Pachette, were cutting hay on a marsh near the lake shore below the post. They were at work in their loose shirts and leggings, moving with scythes, one following the other. Without a sec-ond's warning a party of "Blanket" Sioux came up out of the tall grass a few rods distant and began firing at them. Pant-node, Pachette and Laundre, who were ahead of Bat and most exposed to the Indian fire, were killed almost at the first

Young Guheau saved his life from their fire by quick-wittedly throwing himself forward upon his face as though shot, lying across the swath and blade of his

scythe.

The Indians scalped his comrades and stripped them of their hats and shoes; then several of them came to him and well and could understand their language almost as well as the patois of his Cana-

you shoot these men? They were always tant on the Mississippi.

"We killed them," one replied, with black looks, "because all whites and fur you when the sun goes down, after a scalp dance and after the squaws have burned the Indian blood out of your body with of defense. brands from their fires'

This is, in effect, what the savages said,

well known at the trading-post as a

own people.
While two of the Indians were tying Bat's hands behind him with strips of buckskin, the medicine man began prancing around and telling, in a boastful chant, the murders which had been committed upon the white settlers at the Lower Agency, at Beaver Creek and Birch Coolie. sang boastfully that but two suns more would pass before every white man west of Minnehaha would die. The Sioux nation, possessed of guns and ammunition taken from the dead settlers and soldiers, could hold its country and beat back the white people always. Then he warmed up and began recounting, after the whooping, singsong fashion of his kind, the exploits of himself and the others with him.

The possession of a prisoner who could understand their peculiar chants and the braggings in which they so like to indulge was unusual good fortune. The vauntings of the medicine man seemed to act upon the savages like the baneful charm some reptiles are said to exercise. One by one they threw aside their weapons and ioined the medicine man in his wierd leaps

and chantings about the prisoner. Bat said not a word, but sat quietly, his shrewd eyes watching for a chance to break through the ring and escape. He was strong, lithe, and a swift runner, and a plan of action soon came to him. He felt that it was desperate enough, but it was

his only chance. A bayou or narrow bay ran up from the lake into the marsh upon which he and his companions had been cutting hay, and the head of it was distant not more than a from four to six feet deep.

If he could break away, escape his pursuers' shots and outrun them, he thought he might find a hiding-place among the

chances of this plan, the Indians about the kindness of which they were capable. him had begun to wind up their dancing, with a peculiar gyrating movement known among them as the moon dance. In it the dancers wheel slowly about bow-leggedly. tetering first upon one foot and then upon the other, and swaying the body from the hips in a snake-like movement. The head is rolled in imitation of a lolling bear, and the arms are worked writhingly while the wriggling savage sings, in a most lugubri-ous, grunting tone: "E-yungh, e-yungh. Hi-yee, hi-yer! E-yongh, e-yongh!"

The prisoner kept his eye upon one of the Indians, whom he knew—for he knew them all well-to be the best runner among them. As this one swung around between himself and the line of retreat he had marked out, Bat sprang up, and with an agile jump, planted both heels of the army wore in the "small" of the dancer's back.

The Indian went down with a screech of pain and surprise, as the keen-witted Canadian passed over him and shot away to ward the lake.

Certain that he had disabled their swiftest runner, Bat felt chiefly concerned for the moment in dodging bullets and arrows. He sprang this way and that at as sharp angles as he could, and at the same time make good headway.

The Indians caught up their guns instantly upon seeing what had happened, but luckily only a few of their arms had been reloaded, and the shots aimed by Indians, breathless with the exertion of a shrieking dance, missed their target. Throwing down their guns the whole party gave chase, yelling frightfully, as is their

Bat glanced backward and saw then spreading out in pursuit, the swiftest run-ners heading straight for the bayou on either side. As there was no longer any danger from bullets, the boy pat himself down to his utmost speed and bent his head toward the nearest point of rushes. He was hampered by having his hands tied behind, and the triumphant yells which sounded a little louder at each passing minute, caused him to fear greatly that

they would overtake him.

vantage was what saved his life. He reached the low bank of the inlet in advance of the foremost Sioux, but so near were they that as he plunged among the

water in front.

He threw himself headlong into the water and dived amid the rushes. Then he pushed himself along by kicking in the mud at the bottom. When his breath gave out, he raised his head out long enough to get a fresh breath, then ducked it and shoved ahead.

In this way he was speedily out of sight and reach of the Sioux, who did not follow him into the rushes. His pursuers spread number of brush huts. out and hurriedly surrounded the bayou in the hope, no doubt, to catch him in the the other side.

the bayou at present. He found bottom shallow enough to stand upon, and then began working his wrists out of the thongs which bound them. This he was soon able to do, as the water-soaked buckskin repeated until autumn. stretched at every strain.

He then waited and listened. Soon he heard Indians talking upon the bank of the bayou opposite the entrance. They were looking for his trail at the edge of the water, and asking each other if he all was quiet.

Bat would not stir again, for fear he should be discovered by the rattling of the rushes. The time wore on heavily. Toward night mosquitoes rose out of the water and pestered him frightfully. He dared not thrash about, for fear his whereabouts should be discovered and fired upon by lurking Indians. Bullets and buckshot were to be dreaded, even though rushes enough intervened to hide him completely, although the bank was only a few rods distant on either side.

As the vicious insects alighted upon his ace and neck in swarms, he discovered a method of alleviating his sufferings. Every few seconds, as his face become black with them and their stings began to make him wince, he would quickly and softly lower his head under the water and hold it there as long as he could keep his breath. The cool water soothed the irritation of their bites and gave him refuge from them a good part of the time.

Darkness came at last, and with it a breeze which rustled the rushes, so that he could stir about without attracting attention by noise. He now speedily made use of his legs and arms in working his way down nearer the lake, where, in a thicket of tall cornstalk grass, he crawled out of the bayou, feeling stiff and waterlogged. He lay in the grass resting and listening for an hour or so, and then, bending low in the grass, made his way to the high land turned them over. He knew his captors prairie, a mile or so distant. Not daring to attempt to reach Fort Ridgely through the country which he had learned from his captors was overrun by the Sioux, he "Don't kill me," said he. "Why did set out for St. Cloud, nearly 200 miles dis-

He traveled three days and nights, occasionally dodging war parties of Sioux. During that time he lived upon roots and men have always cheated and lied to the grass; these he chewed and swallowed the Indians, and we'll kill you because you are a dog of a mixed blood. We shall kill of St. Cloud. There was a large gathering of settlers there, and the buildings, mostly of logs, had been fortified and put in a state

There was a crowd of men in front of the first store he reached on entering the as near as Baptiste could interpret it in village. Faint and exhausted, Bat pushed through them, and asked inside for some-The speaker was a Wapekutu medicine thing to eat. A number of settlers and others immediately came inside, and in malignant hater of the white men and a rough tones asked him what he, a half constant fomenter of bad feeling among his breed—he was a quarter blood—was doing among the whites.

Bat told his story in broken English, but the crowd, incensed at the hundreds of murders committed and the loss of friends and relatives, were in a frenzied state of fury at the sight of one belonging to the race that had committed such

"He's a miserable spy!" shouted one of them. "A sneakin, Sioux, come among us to see how many they is uv us! Let's hang him."

Beardless, more than naturally swarthy from exposure, haggard and ugly in countenance from hunger and fatigue. Bat's appearance was against him. The crowd fiercely took up the cry, "Hang

The nearest man sprang forward and secured the unfortunate fellow. His hands were speedily tied with cords; from the stock of goods a rope was procured and he was hustled out of the store by the incensed settlers, who declared their intention of stringing him to the first tree on the river bank. It was useless to plead or struggle, and despairingly the poor ex-hausted youth allowed nimself to be dragged along the street. But a villager, who had the year before lived at Big Stone, pushed into the crowd to have a look at the prisoner, and fortunately recognized Bat at once.

"Hullo!" he shouted. "Stop this, men! I know that boy. He's one of Robert's men at Big Stone."

This, of course, put an immediate end to the proceedings. An innocent life had nearly been sacrificed to the intense feelten minutes' run. This strip of water was | ing wrought up over the treacherous and grown thickly about with rushes, and was from four to six feet deep. wholesale murders so recently committed by Indians and half breeds all about

It is hardly necessary to add that the men were sorry enough of their conduct rushes until night should come on.

About the time he had canvassed the that they treated him afterwards with all -Frank Welles Calkins in The Youth's Com-

MOTHER.

In all the world—go where you will— You'll never find another Who'll stick to you through good or ill And love you like—a mother. In all the world-where e'er you roam-

With sister, wife or brother,
You'll never know so sweet a home
As that one made by—mother. In all the world—though wealth commands
For you the work of others—
You'll never find a pair of hands
To toil for you like—mother's.

In all the world-although you should In riches nearly smother— You'll taste no cooking half so good As that prepared by—mother.

In all the world-though friends sincere And more to you than brother You'll never for a moment hear A voice so kind as—mother's.

In all the world—although you break
The tender hearts of others.
There is no heart can ever ache
For you as much as—mother's.

In all the world—though you create
A pleasure for another,
You can give none a joy so great
As you can give to—mother. In all the world—although, a wife May you in goodness smother, There's none who'll sacrifice a life For you as quick as—mother,

In all the world-where you in bliss May soon forget another,

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INDIAN FANDANGO.

The May Dance and Sweat House Dance as Seen in Lassen County.

[Lessen Mail, May 16th.] A Mail reporter accepted an invitation to which took place during Saturday night offered seat in a friend's wagon and pro-ceeded some several miles to the south of cross the threshold. And even if this rule sists of a sweat house, a board cabin and a merity to inspect the work.

This was the spring or May dance, and after which the sweat house is closed for frame and whose lips and mouth seemed to be a sort of cell attached to his head. in any language. The speech, as near as we could catch it, was: Nocum slimslam horse hair chewing

sum hiyou slaugehen dam white man no itsonydum finger soup coidum hell chingcotem big ingun me-or words to that This speech was listened to by all the

Indians not engaged in gambling. Accepting the hospitality of friend Hulsman we did not attend this portion of the pro-When we arrived at the camp Sunday the crowd had increased by new arrivals,

squaws took the shell and repeated the slightly smaller in diameter. Both secsame ceremony. The party guessing the correct hand that contained the shells regetting all the sticks raked in the coin.

which consisted of biscuit and thin loaves the three when accepted \$55,000. of bread that resembled pies in thickness and size. This was accompanied with dried apple sauce, being washed down with coffee cooked in a coal oil can. Dessert consisted of a small tuberous root which was eaten with much relish. After the repast, the squaws decorated their persons profusely with sagebrush and wildflowers. formed a ring in the open air and performed a spring dance. Joining hands they danced, or rather hopped around in a circle, keeping time with feet, hands and body to the singing of a single squaw, who in the key of high C, repeated over and over, "Wetum humpum too wano charley," accompanying herself by clapping two sticks together in perfect time. The motions of this dance consisted in giving a short hop with both feet sideways accompanied with a motion of the arms that resembled men sawing ice, while the portion that generally, with the white female, supports a bustle, was kept in a motion that would have displayed that ponderous piece of feminine dress to good advantage. The squaws were neatly attired in dresse in which white and red were the prevailing colors. Nearly every one sported a red bandana, looking as if the Democratic party had thrown their flaming insigna to the squaws after their defeat in the election last fall. By the way, one could not help noticing the contrast between the neat and comfortable dress of both buck and squaws with the ragged, squallied at-

tire of the same a few years ago. We must confess that were w taken in and had to endure the heat of a sweat dance. Having a curiosity to see this part of the performance, we unluckily entered the sweat house just as the fun commenced. Immediately the door was closed and covered with blankets to exclude every particle of air. A brisk fire was burning in the center of the house, around which a dozen or so nude Indians commenced to dance to the music of an Indian pounding on an upright post with a stick. It was not long before the sweat began to start from their bodies; as fresh fuel was added to the fire their motions increased. The motions consisted of hopping and stamping with their feet and contorting the body into every possible shape, while every muscle was exercised This was kept up until the sweat poured in streams from their bodies, after which they ran to a stream of cold water close by and plunged in all over. This was our first and we can assure you that it will be our last time in a sweat house. As we said before, the door was tightly closed and the novelty of the situation and surroundings kept one from noticing the heat, which was fast increasing, but we were soon brought to our senses by feeling the sweat trickling down our backs. We made break for the door, but too late, as a big buck Indian was there first, and, with a smile on his 9x16 countenance, politely in formed us that we could not get out. Well, we had to resign ourselves to the situation, taking the chances of being roasted alive or suffocated by the smoke. For at least half an hour we endured the heat and smoke, combined with at least four hundred different and distinct Indian smells. John Rogers, who was burned with nine small children at the breast, could not have suffered more than, we did in that half hour. You can just bet that we were about the first Indians that went through the door when it was opened.

The concluding ceremony was shooting the bear. An Indian personated the bear by investing himself with the skin of a black bear. The Indians followed him for The concluding ceremony was shooting the bear. An Indian personated the bear by investing himself with the skin of a black bear. The Indians followed him for a while and pretended to shoot him by firing of their guns and pistols, The meaning of this ceremony we were unable to ascertain.

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LIKE A THUNDERBOLT. A New Torpedo of Immense Destructive

Force. [New York Star.] A dingy one-story shed, strongly secured at front and rear by a curious assortment ominous little box of an affair a wide

berth. Even to this day, although they have witnessed a trial of the machine before Government experts, the building is not approached after nightfall, and is regarded attend the grand fandango of the Indians, with a feeling of commingled fear and suswhich took place during Saturday night picion. But two men have been working of COD LIVER OIL WITH in the shop for the past year, and although last affair of the season. We accepted an the sounds of the hammer were audible to town, where the festivities were to take had not been in existence, or been so place. The campooda is situated on a hill strictly enforced, it is doubtful if any one near the ranch of John Hulsman, and con- could have been found with sufficient te-

These feelings had their foundation in Toward evening of Saturday we went to the scare administered to one of the citithe camp, where we found assembled quite zens two years ago. He was admitted to grass as he attempted to crawl out upon a number of Pit, Piute and Digger Indians, the building, and, there being no chairs the other side.

But Bat had no notion of going out of the bayou at present. He found bottom the bayou at present. He found bottom the bayou at present. He found bottom ourselves, were impelled by curiosity to the bayou at present. He found bottom ourselves, were impelled by curiosity to the bayou at present. He found bottom ourselves, were impelled by curiosity to the barous file bullians, the bullians, the bullians, and, there being no chairs available, he was invited to sit on what was apparently an empty barrel. He had occupied this impromptu seat but a few minutes when he heard a suspicious sizview the ceremonies-which by the way zling in the barrel, and on looking around are the last of the season and will not be to his great horror discovered the word "dynamite" painted in black letters on its side. He beat a hasty retreat, and as he yearly occurs during the month of May, ran from the building the workmen discharged their revolvers, increasing his terthe season. The ceremonies were commenced by Bill, a stoical Indian of large explosion had occurred. The news spread explosion had occurred. The news spread quickly about the town and much excitehad crossed, and which way he would go. Finally one of them said, "No, he is in there; the dog will not come out." Then to be a sort of cell attached to his head. The mouth evidently was built on a plan that could deliver a spread eagle oration avoided in the future. ment resulted. The two workmen offered

The new torpedo is destined to effect as great a revolution in naval warefare as that wrought by the destructive little gum mawmiem slosh wash hog wash cloot cheese box of Ericsson's. The firm of which ex-Senator J. N. H. Fitzpatrick of good pitchedition chemuck wartumtum Omaha is the head, controls the patent and is now constructing three for the United States Government and eight for France. The manufactory is established at Hartford, and the waters of Bowery Bay have been chosen as the most desirable point for trials.

The boats are built in two sections, both the shape of a double cartridge, in the lower section of which the machinery is located and the 400 pounds of dynamite and must have numbered over a hundred - each carries are stored. This section is bucks, squaws, pappooses, white men, women and dogs included. Gambling seemed to be the chief attraction, which was indulged in by the Piutes-a number ern vessels from torpedo buoys. The boats of bucks being seated on one side of the are propelled by wonderful little engine sweat-house and squaws on the other. A of 250 horsepower, and are capable o purse was made up by each buck contrib-uting something, which was covered by twenty knots an hour. The power is furthe same amount by the squaws. The money, which generally amounted to some supplied with no less than six pistons. \$10, was placed in the dirt between the which turn the propelling screw at th players. The game was played with rate of 800 revolutions a minute. The nells, and each party having five sticks engine does not occupy a space of more for counters. As near as we could catch than four feet long and two feet high onto the game, a buck would take a shell The boats may be floated from a man-o in his hand, and placing both hands under war, and steered by means of an electrical the blanket, would manipulate the shell arrangement from shipboard. The upper for a long time, all the time himself and companion gamblers were chanting a mo- surface and cannot be distinguished at any notonous song. Upon removing his tightly distance in rough water. A long, needle-closed hands from under the blanket, he like pin projects from the bow, which, would fold his arms, and then a squaw when it comes in contact with the ship would clap her hands a number of times the torpedo is sent to destroy, explodes the and then suddenly extend one of her arms, dynamite. The lower section of the boat hereby indicating which hand of the is about forty-four feet in length and is buck she guessed the shell was in. This about three in diameter. The upper secwas repeated a number of times, and the tion or float is about ten feet shorter and

One of the three boats contracted for by ceived that number of sticks-the party the Government will be tested in August In the afternoon a collation was served experts. The Government will pay for or earlier, before a committee of naval

A SEA SELL.

A lonely cross upon the beach, A yellow ink-splashed sky—a reach
Of tawny time-tossed sand,
And deep in m-ditation
Two strangers stood before the mound
Whereon the cross, and in it found
Sad theme for speculation.

Long whiles they mused, and who shall say On what sad themes one's thoughts will stray When standing mute at close of day Before a nameless grave
On barren shore? Thoughts of the deep,
Of the wild, fierce, ingulfing sweep;
The cruel, crawling, cowering creep
Of treacherous wave. Long whiles they mused, and nothing broke

The silence save a raven's croak Or wheeling guil whose cry scarce woke
Faint echo's imitation:
Till one at length dispelled the hosts
Of gloomy, soul-confounding ghosts
Of mo:bid mind's creation.

And said, as he the cross drew near, And read thereon the legend clear: "Come, John, we've had a case of sheer Emotional insanity To think we've shed a silent tear On a 'Notice! Don't dump rubbish here.' John's answer I suppress—I fear It savored of profanity.

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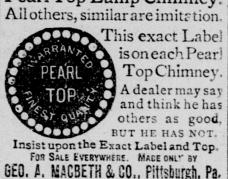
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all who are interested in the education of children. It contains many excellent suggestions which ought to be adopted by teachers as far as possible. Following is

In order to obtain profitable results in our geography classes, we must, as in all other matters of education, pay strict at-tention to the processes by which the mind gains knowledge. Hewitt says, "No other study, except reading, can be made more interesting to the child, or can be made to lead out the thoughts in all directions,

more successfully than geography." "To lead out the thoughts in all directions' means more getting-ready work by primaries, more thinking by the real geography classes, and consequently not nearly so much cramming by two-thirds of the school of those non-essentials Swett labels "Things Worth Forgetting."

THE GETTING-READY WORK. We are directed by popular educators to teach, as elementary preparation, absolue direction, absolute distance and absolute size, as well as lessons on form and surface; our object being to lead the child to gain knowledge needed in scientific take to walk across the widest part, and geography, and to train him to observe, to how long it would take to walk from north think and to express himself well. I to south, walking so many miles a day. found walking a help in teaching direc- Its area may be given afterwards. Then tion. After my pupils had observed at they may draw in the Sierras and Coast noon their shadows and those of posts, trees, fences and houses, and were able to point to the north end of the school-house, to tell in what direction Minnie lived from Grace and Grace from Harry, we made excursions to a number of points in each of the four principal directions. As some interesting bit of scenery, or some particular leaf. forn, wood, rock or flower was a second object of the walk, they enpictures procurable. They should also joyed it very much. The spoils we brought back were used for object lessons. In school we made a schoolroom out of thin boards, found and marked north, east, south and west on the tiny floor, and then, after taking the room apart, we hung the floor on first one and then another of the schoolroom walls. They found correctly directions on the maps when they came to study them.

IN REGARD TO ABSOLUTE DISTANCE. Pupils soon learn a foot in their drawing exercises. Here they place dots a foot apart and then compare the distance between the dots with their twelve-inch rulers. Very soon they draw freehanded of "Something more than a Symptom." rulers. Very soon they draw freehanded standing up, falling down and lying down, standing up, falling down and Tyling down, lines each a foot in length, with which they make figures. We may give special lessons for accuracy in measurement. My little ones were delighted to cut off sticks they make figures. We may give special lessons for accuracy in measurement. My little ones were delighted to cut off sticks they are sold a foot of the Vegetarian Society. "The Guildhall School of Music" is by J. Cuthof willow, and to buy and sell a foot of colored cord, of colored thread and of paper and cloth prepared in strips. They also had special lessons for learning a yard, and, as an incentive to correct measure ment here, they were allowed to use toy just as much as they paid for. How pleased they was they paid for. How pleased they were too, to measure desks, benches, walls, floor, doors and windows 'really in school." A rod was somewhat difficult for them, but a mile was soon usual importance, as these titles indicate: farm two miles away, the river four miles away and the town eight miles off developed two, three, four miles, etc. We must not mistake the object of this work. After they have learned their distances, we must teach them to use an inch or half an inch for a foot, vard, rod and mile, thus preparing them for the measuring scales they must learn about in geography.

ADSOLUTE SIZE. This is entirely an out-of-door exercise. An acre, a half acre, and a square mile can be mastered. In the country greater areas

are readily learned. All form lessons are attractive. Balls, yeast powder cans, any object of conical shape, cubes and leaves, out of which grow circles, ellipses, triangles and squares, can be made living pictures of the child's mind. From these are developed curved and plane surfaces and straight and curved lines. Beside the object lessons in school there are nature's object lessons outside, where observation is especially trained.
While my little ones climbed a hill Johnny's father, both of whose pictures I had with us. They compared the two as to height, and told me when Johnny grew the "Contributors' Club;" reviews and side up he would be a man. I said, "Then articles as usual, and a notably strong and Johnny's father is a grown up boy. Now, that we have climbed this hill, who can find some grown up hills?" They knew the word mountain, and told me that the mountains are taller and larger than the hills. After leading them to tell me that the hills and mountains are standing up, some one found some lazy land lying down between the hills which we named a valley. In school they drew pictures of hills. ley. In school they drew pictures of hills, mountains and valleys with colored chalk, and learned to spell and write the name of each. We can usually follow a stream draining a valley. To show that some valleys are more elevated than others, use a picture, a mold, or a drawing. When a picture, a mold, or a drawing. When it is impossible to illustrate with natural objects, use pictures.

Were most attractive and significant to us; so they are to our pupils. When mine were ready for it I showed them a picture of some elevated land which was flat like THE SIMPLEST ILLUSTRATIONS the table, so we named it a table-land. Out of clay I formed a volcano, placed fire in it, and they saw at least smoke pro-

ceeding from the crater. In preparation for the shape of the earth let them form spheres of different sizes. The larger the sphere, the less curved the The larger the sphere, the less curved the lines. The maps or pictures they draw of the school-house and of the school-ground and hill are smooth; so also is the globe which is the picture of the earth. In order to lead the children from the curved lines. The maps or pictures they draw of the school-house and of the school-ground order to lead the children from the curved lections are made from a very large number maps on the globe to the flat maps on the of distinguished poets and other writers. walls, we may outline North America on an orange and cut the map out. The map is curved when removed from the orange, but it is flat when stretched out on the wall. By placing it by the side of a large map of North America, pupils see that the maps are made flat for convenience.

Pupils should get their ideas of the size

of countries from the globe, because there the maps are arranged according to their relative sizes. From the globe, too, they ' should study the form and position of continents and oceans.

Many pupils have an idea that the farther south we go the warmer it grows.

I tried to dispel this illusion one very cold day by placing punils in a line on either.

I tried to dispel this illusion one very cold day by placing punils in a line on either. to the north end of the room, and found it colder and colder. From the same place they walked to the south end of the room of the room of the room of Rand, Mc ally & Co., Chicago. they walked to the south end of the room, "Adam K and experienced a like change. Then we traveled from the equator to the south pole, and they better understood what the York. Price sun does for us. Of course it may happen that your stoves are sometimes arranged

inconveniently. We may get ready for the animals of manufacturers. At all druggists. other zones by having language lessons about the important home animals. When a child begins to think and to express The Council has passed an ordinance to himself about the things he knows, he will tax book agents \$1 per day.

be more apt to be interested in the things he does not know. We can help the child to proceed from the known to the unknown. The pupil who has been led to converse about a horse or a cow will speak more thoughtfully about an elephant or a reindeer. In the new second reader there is a lesson on the elephant which introduces cocoanuts and palm-leaf fans. We can all find a picture of an elephant, buy a cocoanut and a palm-leaf fan, and may be able to find pictures of people of the warmer climates. Then there is

County Teachers' Institute, Miss Mary
Plumado read a paper on the method of teaching geography which possesses unusual merit. It will be read with pleas.

That ostraich lesson,
About which pupils will be enthusiastic if they can see a herd of ostriches and the herders and their costumes. The very large hats and scant clothing of the herders as that adopted by the Southern Assembly.

Plumado read a paper on the method of the colored people was continued. The report is the same as that adopted by the Southern Assembly.

Rev. De Southern Assembly. and faces of the men tell about the race. ure, not only by teachers and parents, but Those monkey lessons are also a key-note

> * In presenting the frigid zones, if possible have pupils look through a stereoscope at pictures of ice regions. Compare the reindeer and Arctic dogs with our beasts of burden and our dogs. As Greenland is the largest island in the frigid zone, pupils will be interested to know that there potatoes grow no larger than marbles, that carrots grow tolerably well, that peas produce tiny seeds, that flowers grow very well in-doors, and that with the bright sunshine omes swarms of mosquitoes. Why we are so interested in Alaska, gives us a lesson on seals. Perhaps some one has a sealskin cap that we may use. The "Land of the Midnight Sun" gives us very interesting pictures and stories of the Esquimau, his habits, home and work. Now let us think of a few essential facts to be learned about any country. There are: 1, position; 2, size; 3, waters; 4, contour, or surface; 5, climate; 6, inhabitants; 7, indus-

AS TO OUR OWN STATE, I think they should learn its form by first, drawing it and then cutting out the drawing; learn to bound it, and study its width and length by finding how long it would how long it would take to walk from north range, mark Mt. Shasta and Mt. Whitney, draw the Sacramento and San Joaquin large buildings and parks of San Franlearn about the climate, people and industries.

These thoughts in geography have helped me. Perhaps they may be suggestive to other teachers.

MARY E. PLUMADO.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. The June number of "Cassell's Family Magazine" (Cassell & Co., New York and London), opens at the sixteenth chapter of "Under a Strange Mask," and then we listen to "Voices from the Valley" and "My Sullen Child" is a paper mothers should read. Phyllis Brown tells "How to Galleries." "Cross Currents" is a clever story. The London and Paris fashion let-

"Present Condition of Sanitary Science," Sir Edwin Chadwick, A. C. B; "Sanitary Condition of India and its Teachings," Dr. I. A. S. Grant-Bey; "Sewage Irrigation and Salubrity," Dr. Carnil's Report; "Water Analysis," Charles Smart, M. D., Surgeon U. S. Army; "Relation of Drinking Water to some Infectious Diseases," Theobald Smith, M. D.; "Malaria, and the Causes of Fever in the State of New York," A. N. Bell, A. M., M. D.; "Medical Expert Testimony," Samuel B. Ward, M. D. In addition there is a very full mortality. tion there is a very full mortality report from all leading cities of the Union, Sacra-

mento standing exceedingly well in the list, and a score or more of brief articles of high news and critical value on medical and sanitary topics. The"Atlantic Monthly" for June (Houghton, Miffin & Co., Boston), presents an account of the Eiffel tower at Paris, a paper by Horace E. Scudder on "The State, the Church and the School;" "The German Gymnasium in its Working Order," by George Mointz Wahl; "Brevet Martyrs," E. T. Johnson; "The Thousand and One Nights," by C. H. Toy; "Reflections After a Wandering Life in Central Asia," by Jowith me, we talked about Johnny and siah Royce, the historian; "Rawdon Broda and the Gravestone of Banished Norfolk,"

interesting paper by Wm. Burnet Wright, entitled "A City of Refuge;" a review of Birmingham and the political causes for its industrial eminence. sented a pleasing and instructive variety from the pens of some of the best writers for youth that are known to the period.

lock Peelers." "The Quiver" for June (Cassell & Co. New York) has eighteen papers, including ence," by Rev. A. B. Carpenter; "Liver-pool Working Lads," by Richard Holland; "Nonconformist Work," by Rev. Dr. Newman Hall; "Some Little Known Bibles," by Rev. S. A. Swaine. The magazine is essentially for Sunday reading.

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"Politics as a Duty and as a Career" is a pamphlet by Moorfield Story, and from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London. It is No. LVIII. of the Questions of the Day Series. San Francisco, The Bancroft Company. It would profit every American citizen much to study this admirable monograph.

"Godey's Lady's Book" for June (Phila-delphia) has an exquisite artotype frontis-piece, "Punty." The fashion plates are numerous, the fiction clean and helpful, and the departments of needle work, the household, dress, shopping, full and varied. "Fraternity" is an anonymous romance

t's Choice" is a romance by liott. It is one of the Man-A, L Burt, publisher, New 25 cents. MOTHERS give Angostura Bitters to their

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JOINING IN CHURCH WORK.

ans Vote to Co-operate. NEW YORK, May 24th.—In the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church this morning a telegram was read from the Clerk of the Southern Assembly, announc-ing that that body had adopted a major-

strike out the part of the report which reads: "While conceding the existing situation it (the Northern Assembly) approves the policy of separate churches, Presby-teries and Synods, subject to the choice of the colored people themselves." Carried

by 400 to 50 With this exception, the paper as a whole was also approved. The next thing was to adopt the majority report as a whole as amended. This was done, only a few "noes" being heard. A motion was then made to telegraph the Southern Assembly,

Rev. George T. Perwis of Pittsburg moved that when the clerk telegraphs that the clause was stricken out, that he also add the reason that it was done was not to prejudice the future action nor outline the future policy of the church, but simply because this assembly did not believe it stated the historical facts of the case. Carried— 202 to 197. On the overture of fifteen by-Presby-teries asking for a revision of the West-

minster Confession of Faith, Dr. Crosby advised that if any action be taken with this standard of the church it should be done with the utmost caution. In conclusion, he recommended the adoption of the report of the committee which recommends that all Presbyteries should be asked, "Do you require a revision of the Confession of Faith, and if so, to what extent?" port was accepted and the assembly ad-

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS. The Conference Considers the Reports of

Important Committees. CHATTANOOGA, May 24th .- In the Southern Presbyterian Conference to-day several We may show pictures of the majority should have first referred the lither about our Palace Hotel.

of opinion.

The report of the standing committee on Foreign Missions, while approving of co-operation in foreign fields discouraged every union of missionaries of churches "where the distinctive features of our Government are surrendered, and those entering with such union will no longer be considered our missionaries." This report was referred to a special committee to report at the next Assembly.

A telegram was received from the Northern Assembly at New York stating their action on the co-operation matter. The telegram was referred to a special committee. The committee reported this evening the following answer to the Northern General "Under a Strange Mask," and then we listen to "Voices from the Valley" and gaze upon the picturesque bits that form the illustrations. The family doctor writes opposed to the joint report last night being excused from voting.

THE SUNDAY UNION. Kindly Mentien by Some of Our Contemporaries. [Merced Star.]

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The Sacramento Record Union has companing issue, making it a seven-day paper. The initial issue last Sunday was a splendid number, and contained a vast amount of interesting reading matter. The Sunday

The Sunday was a sking that the original programme be carried out.

The recent decision of the National Conference on the National Conference of Charities and Corrections to hold its meeting in San Francisco instead of San Diego, to which it had been previously called, caused considerable excitement at the latter place, and an urgent telegram has been sent to Governor waterman asking that the original programme be carried out.

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[San Bernardino Times-Index.] The Sacramento SUNDAY UNION is the name of a new journal that comes to our table. It is published every Sunday morning by the RECORD-UNION Company of the capital city, and fills in the space, making their daily a seven-day paper. It is devoted mostly to reading matter, the daily ads. evidently not finding a space in it.

[Woodland Mail.] The first issue of the Sacramento Sunday Union appeared on the 19th. It is a very creditable issue.

[Reno Gazette.] Volume I., No. 1, of the Sacramento

SUNDAY UNION was received this morning. It is well filled with good Sunday reading. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Hartley Kerchival, of Courtland, is in the

O. C. Hewitt, of Amador, is at the Capital C. E. Wilcoxson, of Yuba, came to town yes-terday. W. G. Williams, of Loomis, was in the city yesterday.

J. N. Gregg, of Red Bluff, is registered at the Capital Hotel. Robert Barnett, the Revenue Collector, came up from San Francisco last night. S. J. Paul, clerk of the Cullen House, of Salt Lake City, is at the Golden Eagle. W. B. H. Dodson, editor and proprietor of the Red Bluff Sentinel, came to the city from San Francisco last night.

Miss Nora Freeman, of Washington, was the recipient last evening of a surprise party tendered by several of her Sacramento friends. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: O. C. Hewitt, Amador; C. W. Simonson, Suisun; T. A. Clark, city; Hartley Kerchival, Courtland, C. E. Wilcoxson, Yuba; J. E. Manlove, Brigaton; Ralph Miller, T. M. Finn, Plymouth; J. W. Gray, San Francisco; Frank McCabe, Antioch; Walker C. Weldon, Kansas City, Mo.; J. N. Gregg, Red Bluff.

Gregg, Red Bluff.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
S. J. Paul, Salt Lake City; Abe Meyer, Frank
Haight, New York City; C. B. Baker, Boston;
Sig Steinberg, New York; S. W. Golding, Chicago; Miss Wm. Bloomfield, Auckland; W. W.
Brown, Colusa; Miss Grace Zwisher, Oakland;
W. A. Scripp, Detroit; C. E. Bolton, Cleveland;
W. A. Scripp, Detroit; C. E. Bolton, Cleveland;
A. M. Werum, Oakland; J. Euphart, Dr. H. C.
Massie, Len D. Owen, J. R. Sechrist, Sam P.
Walker, Ben L. Morris, A. Keeping, C. Wenishead, E. R. Breakey, San Francisco.

All That Was Promised.

[Chico Daily Enterprise.]
The edition of the SUNDAY UNION is all that its proprietors promised it should be. It is a clean paper, with the finest of reading matter of news, with the latest telegrams of Saturday, both foreign and domestic. Several choice literary articles also find a place in its columns. There are thirty-one columns of reading matter, all good. The SUNDAY UNION is a success, and will gain in favor and popularity is our prediction.

> Auburn's Bid. [Placer Republican.]

Yesterday's RECORD-UNION had an item to the effect that Pino outbid Auburn for the District Fair, having offered \$500 more than the county seat. This is hardly just for the reason that, although Auburn's bid was not what it ought to have been, it nevertheless offered more ground, stock pens, hotel accommodations, etc., things which Pino did not and could not offer. These things more than counterbalance the lifference in the cash premiums.

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The Northern and Southern Presbyteri- Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches from All Parts of the World. The trial of Boulanger has been postpon

George H. Calvert, poet and scholar, is dying at Newport, R. I. The first carload of this year's wheat received at Port Costa was from Newman. Frederick Bentner was killed by a fallin derrick on a farm near Mount Eden. Samuel Lord, of Lord & Taylor, died at Ash ton on the Mersey, Thursday, aged 86 years. Jacob Shafer, of Cottonwood, fell through a railroad bridge Thursday and broke his collar

There is talk of a union of the Republican and County Democracy forces in New York to defeat Minister Washburne has presented his creden tials as Minister to Switzerland to the authorities at Berne. Dr. John B. Smith, of Petaluma, one of the oldest physicians in that section, died of apoplexy Thursday. The bail of Michael Hawkins, who shot at Mrs. Donahue in San Francico, has been raised from \$2,000 to \$5.000.

Jessie Moss, daughter of Franklin Moss, wealthy farmer of Alameda, has eloped with John Lavin, a farm hand. William Ellery, Jr., of Table Bluff, Humboldt county, was instan'ly kil'ed Thursday by being crushed by logs in the Newberg sawmill. The will of John Bright was probated yester-day. It bequeaths an estate valued at 186,184 to his church. There are no public bequests.

The Nineteenth Century says that a number of Frenchmen have been arrested by German authorities at Soultzmaft, Alsace, charged with The Comptroller of Currency has authorized the Exchange National Bank of Spokane Falls, Washington Territory, with a capital of \$100,000 to begin business.

A compromise and patching up of the rents torn in the Republican party in Virginia are in progress, and it is believed the party will be in good fighting trim this fall. The gamblers in the London Adelphi Club-recently raided, were arraigned yesterday. The proprietor of the club was fined £500 and the Secretary £200. The players were discharged. The inquest on the death of Bishop, the mind-reader, has begun. Nothing forther was elicited yesterday beyond the fact that there were dis-likes between members of the medical profes-

The I ord Mayor of London yesterday pre-sented testimonials to Captain Murrell and offi-cers of the crew of the British steamer Missouri He also read a commendatory letter from Princ The Parnell Commission yesterday tried to locate the Land League books. Sullivan, M. P., former Treasurer of the league, testified that O'Conner took some of them to London and Egan took the others to Paris.

draw the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, be able to tell in what directions they flow, and then locate the largest cities. We may show pictures of the large buildings and parks of San Frantile Assembly should have first referred

Lord Lonsdale, while in New York, spent his time telling thrilling stories of his experience in the Arctic. His favorite method of subduing hostile Esquimanx was to knock them down with his fist when they rushed at him with brandishing knives. Jefferson Davis has promised, if alive and well enough, to attend the centennial celebration of the ratification of the Federal Constitution of North Carolina, at Fayetteville, November 21st, on condition that he shall not be asked to make an cardinal

to make an oration. Sam Yip Jah, one of the Chinamen for ravishing little children, and whose arrest led to serious rioting and the demolition of the Chinese laundries in Milwaukee, was yesterday morning found guitty. The penalty is 35 years' imprisonment. Hab Ding will next be placed on trial.

A few lots of California fruit have been sold in New York by agents of the Carifornia Fruit Union. Being small lots they were not auctioned. The few boxes of apricots sold for \$6. Now there are daily arrivals. Cherries are bringing from \$3 to \$3 25 per box. The cherries are not all sound. Now there are daily arrivals. Cherries are bringing from \$3 to \$3 25 per box. The cherries are not all sound.

The Fnglish yachts Valkyrie, Yaranna and Irex sailed another race yesterday. The finish was made with a good southern breeze. It was a splendid race. The Valkyrie won. Time—5 hours, 6 minutes, 20 seconds; the Yaranna second in 5 hours, 13 minutes, 22 seconds, and the Irex third in 5 hours, 14 minutes, 10 seconds.

The recent decision of the National Conference of the Parameter of the P

A. Leonard Meyer, the former Wells-Fargo agent at Phoenix, A. T., has given himself into the hands of the police at Victoria. He stated that his property at Phoenix will cover the amount he is said to be short and acknowledges amount he is said to be short and acknowledges that his affairs are not in a satisfactory state. He will waive extradition proceedings and leave for San Francisco on the next steamer to meet any charge that may be preferred against him. against him.

When Dr. John Allen of Stanley county, N. C. when Dr. Joan Allen of Stanley county, N. C., was returning home Tuesday night, he was met by highwaymen, who robbed him of \$30. When the doctor was released he became furious. As he was not armed he picked up stones and clubs and peited the highwaymen, who overpowered him and hauged pim until they thought him dead, when he was cut down. But the doctor managed to regain consciousness and found his way home.

The following transfers were ordered yesterlay by Secretary Tracy: Lieutenants A. E. Culver and Frank O. Heath from the Vandalia and ordered to the Iroquois; Ensign J. H. Gib bins from the Vandalia, and ordered to the Adams' Chief Eggineer A. S. Green and Passed Assi-tant Engineer A. S. Galt and Harrie Webster from the Vandalia, and ordered to duty at the navy yard, Mare Island, Cal.: Chaplain A. A. McAllister from the Trenton, and ordered to the receiving-ship Independence.

Sound and Reliable.

[Cottonwood Register.] The Sacramento RECORD-UNION will, in the future, be a seven-day paper. The RECORD-UNION is among the very best papers published in the country, having always been edited with scrupulous care, and never serving up anything for the purpose of making a sensation and selling papers. It is sound and reliable in every particular, and has a good influence in the city where it is published, and a credit to the people who support it.



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Burlington Route Excursions. Commencing Friday, March 1st, at 7:30 p. m. and every alternate Friday, excursionists will leave Sacramento for all points East, via Salt Lake City, where stop will be made one day. The sleeping cars are provided with mattresses, blankets, pillows, curtains, etc. For full particulars and descriptive folder, call on or address, TICKET AGENT SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

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NEW TO-DAY.

Advertisements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Lost, Found, For Sale, To Let and similar notices under this head are inserted for 5 cents per line the first time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. Al notices of this character will be found under this

Special Assembly of Sacramento
Commandery, No. 2. Knights Templar,
will be held at the Asylum THIS
(Saturday) EVENING, May 25th, at
8 o'clock. Sojourning Sir Knights are
courteously invited to attend. By order of
WM. B. DAVIS, E. C. Winopah Council' No. 2, Degree of Pocahontas, meets TO-NIGHT at Red Men's Hall, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance desired. By order of

Mrs. J. Brazile, K. of R. Notice—Officers and Members of Occidental Encampment are requested to meet THIS EVENING at 7:30 to pay a fraternal visit to Industrial Lodge. By order H. F. G. WULFF, C. P. F. C. HYDE, Scribe pro tem. I. O O. F.-Industrial Lodge, No. 157.—Fraternal visit by Occidental Eucampment, No. 42. Work in the First Degree. Visiting brothers and members of the Lodge invited to be present. C. M. HARRISON, N. G. J. L. ROBINETTE, R. S. 11*

St. George, are requested to attended a to be held at the Banquet Hall, I. O. O. F ple, at 9 o'clock THIS EVENING day). By order Members of Benbow Lodge, 229, Sons of

Attention, G. A. R.—You will assembla at Headquarters, Grangers' Hall, SUNDAY EVENING, May 26th, at 6:30 thence to Sixth-street M. E. Church to attend Memorial Service. By order J. W. REEVES, P. C.. Sumner Post, No. 3; J. W. GROTHEN, P. C., Warren Post, No. 54; H. P. WINCHELL, P. C., Fair Oaks Post, No. 120.

ner Corps and Fair Oaks Corps, W. R. C., and the Ladies of the G. A. R., are invited to meet at Grangers' Hall on SUNDAY EVENING, at 6:30 o'clock, to accompany the Grand Army Posts to the Sixth-street M. E. Church to attend memorial services. By request of the 1t COMMITTEE. The officers and members of Sacra-

mento Lodge, No. 80, A. O. U. W., will meet at the lodge-room at 2:30 p. M. SUNDAY, May 26th, to attend the funeral of our late brother, J. J. GRAY. Members of Union Lodge and visiting brothers are earnestly requested to attend.

L. M. LANDSBOROUGH. M. W. GEORGE B. KATZRYSTEIN, Recorder. [B.C.] 10* A Social Dance will be given next Mon-DAY EVENING, May 27th, at Y. M. I. Hall, by Y. L. I. No. 17. Admission, 25 cents. my25-2t

A GENTS WANTED—THREE GOOD AGENTS will find profitable work at 609 J St. None but good men need apply.

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REEVES & LONG. FOUND-AND CAN BE RECOVERED AT Dexter Stables, one bay mare, five years old, two white feet and strip in face. m25-3t FOR SALE—FIFTEEN GREEN SYCAMORE butcher blocks, ranging from medium to very large. Will be sold cheap if called for soon at woodyard Fourth and I streets. m25-3t

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A. GLEEMAN, proprietress. my24-1m TO LET-TWO NEWLY-FURNISHEL FRONT rooms, opposite State Capitol, 1003 L street.

my24-5t*

ROOM TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED ront room in a private family, suitable for a gentleman. Apply at 511 M street. m24-6t GREAT BARGAIN FOR CASH; HAS TO BE Maddi So acres, six miles above Auburn; small house and barn, well; all senced ditch runs through place; about 20 acres cleared; one four-year-old mare, worth \$90, goes with place; price \$1,600. J. S., Russel P. O., Sac. Co.,

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[B. C.] my23-tf

FOR SALE - COUNTRY HOTEL (FUR-nished), on line of branch of S. P. R. R., in a pleasant, healthy and growing fruit valley all new throughout; also, livery stable complete, four house lots, etc.; price, \$6,000, cheap wants to be seen to be appreciated; good reason for selling. Inquire this office. my23-tf TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE for housekeeping for man and mile for housekeeping for man and wife; reut reasonable. 1217 J street. my22-4t* OR RENT-OLD ESTABLISHED BLACK-smith and carriage shop: none but sober men need apply. Address J. M. WHITE, Applyin Cal

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GENERAL NOTICES.

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NOTICE!

THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL GATHERING AND GAMES OF THE Sacramento Caledonian Club

WILL BE HELD IN EAST PARK Saturday, June 1st. WHEN ATHLETES FROM ALL parts of the State will be here to take part in such games as Throwing the Hammer, Putting the Stone, Tossing the Caber, Jumping, Vaulting, Dancing the Highland Fling, Sword Dance, Reel o' Tulloch,

Scotch Reel, etc.
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[B. C.] 1t AUCTION SALE BELL & CO..... .. Auctioneers,

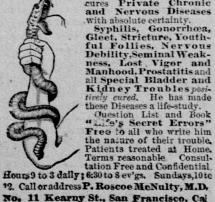
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Baseball---California League Snowflake Park, Twenty-eighth & R sts

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